

NWMISSOURIAN

9/8/05

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CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Weekend marks Centennial kickoff

By Cole Young
Editor in Chief

School lunches, magic and statues all are part of a jam packed weekend coming up on campus.

One-hundred years of work and five years of planning will be showcased with the official Centennial Celebration Launch.

"This is our official kickoff to the events," said on-campus centennial chairperson Mary Ann Lowary. "We had a few events last year but these events are the main kickoff of the celebration."

The celebration begins with a Centennial Back-to-School Open House and ends with the Centennial Bowl at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Overall we want this weekend to be a chance for Northwest to be in both the regional and national spotlight for all of its accomplishments over the last 100 years," said Don Beeson, centennial campaign co-chairman.

Back-to-School Open House

Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese and everything else that smells of school lunch will be on the tray Friday evening.

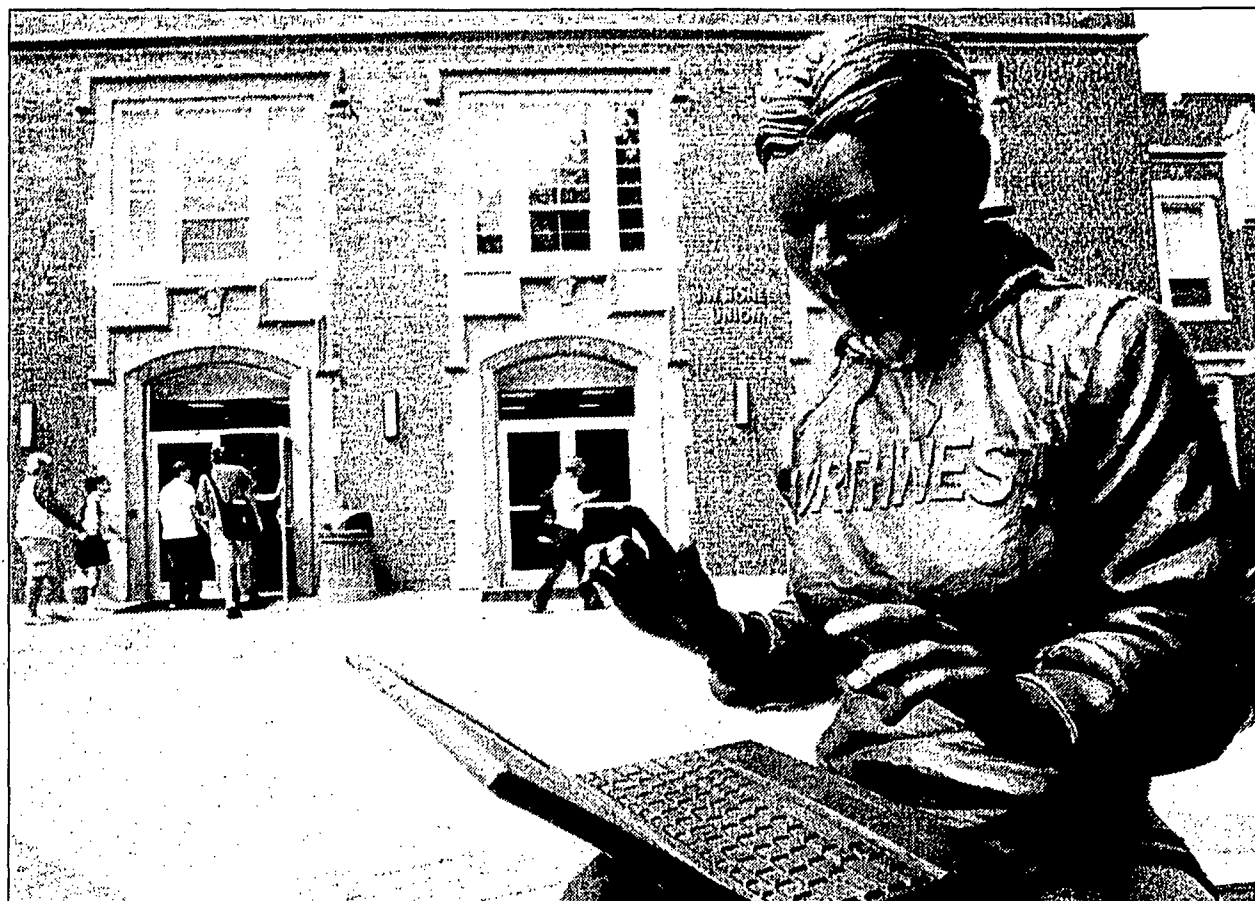
Notice that's tray, not plate.

"We are making this meal as much like the old school lunches as possible," said Steve Sutton, director of alumni relations. "We are even bring out the lunch trays to be served on."

The event kicks off at 5:30 p.m. Friday in College Park.

The casual event gives returning alumni a chance to visit with several retired faculty members planning to attend.

"Hopefully people will be able



STUDENTS PASS BY one of the many new additions to the Northwest campus in celebrating one hundred years of the University. Another addition to the campus is a Centennial Garden located behind South complex.

to just visit and get to see some retired faculty members who are coming back for the celebration," Sutton said.

Centennial Garden

What began as one student's vision becomes official Saturday Morning.

Northwest graduate B.J. Snopek had an idea to pay homage to the former area known as "The Quads" with a garden located in the center of South Complex.

The site, on which construction began March 30, will be officially unveiled Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

"Several of B.J.'s original ideas are in the actual garden," Lowary said.

The event will also feature comments from University President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Abby Stephens.

See WEEKEND page A6

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday Back-to-School Centennial Barbecue @ 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. College Park

Magic Show @ 8 p.m. Mary Linn

Saturday Centennial Garden ribbon cutting @ 9 a.m. Centennial Gardens

Centennial Statue unveiling @ 10 a.m. East side of Student Union

Centennial Bowl @ 1 p.m. Bearcat Stadium

Cellphone towers full; reception signal weak

By Jared Hoffman
Staff Writer

You reach for your phone to make a call, except instead of hearing the welcoming voice of a close friend, you are greeted by a computer-generated voice coldly informing you, "All servers are busy."

Northwest Sophomore Annie Schelvan has become well acquainted with such scenarios. Schelvan, who uses her cell phone as a primary source of communication, said she rarely gets a solid connection after the first try.

"Whenever I call out I have to try at least five times to get through," Schelvan said. "I almost always get a busy signal."

Schelvan recalls a recent cell phone debacle while attempting to contact her parents.

"I was trying to call my parents and the reception bars kept jumping back and forth from five to zero," Schelvan said. "It's frustrating because I have no other source for making long-distance phone calls."

As the use of cell phones rapidly increases, more and more people are experiencing problems with phone signals jamming. So what are the possible causes? Is there an answer to this technological mystery?

According to Cara Boyer, account support representative for Cellular One, the cause of poor connections could be linked to the vast influx of students returning for the fall trimester.

"Because of all the students returning to school we are experiencing a lot of congestion in the towers," Boyer said.

Another factor contributing to the shoddy service could be the type of phones people are using. Rebecca Miller, employee of The Wireless Connection, said that older cell phones won't always get the quality reception of newer models.

"The new GSM models use a different tower than the some of the older models use," Miller said. "Because of this, the older types of phones won't get as solid of a connection."

A representative from Cellular One could not be reached to comment on exact plans to fix the overloaded towers.

Places such as Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. often bring in extra towers when they expect large crowds in the area.

Officials did say though that the problem is being addressed and that in the coming weeks they hope to have some type of plan worked out in order to help alleviate the overwhelmed towers in the area.

Hurricane hits home

Student waits as boyfriend helps with Katrina relief

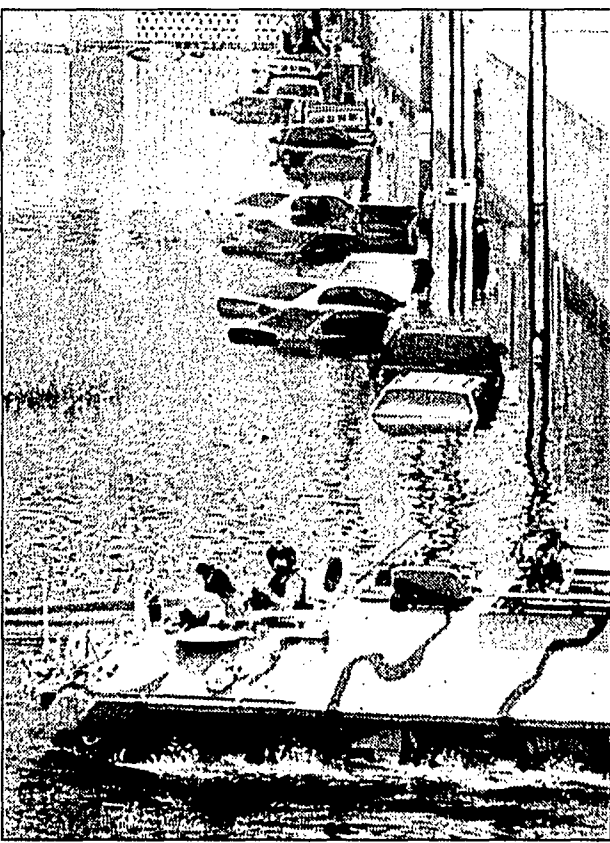
By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

She can't help but cringe with fear every time she turns on the television and footage of the terror and destruction surrounding Hurricane Katrina flashes across the screen.

But her fear surpasses the normal fear coming with tragedy—the fear haunting the millions of Americans watching the destruction from inside their living rooms.

Northwest freshman Heidi Jennings' fear is amplified by knowing a loved one remains in harm's way hundreds of miles from her reach.

Jennings boyfriend and childhood friend Josh Behrns is only one of 1,400 National Guard troops deployed to New Orleans by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt early last week.



MEMBERS OF THE Oregon National Guard cruise through flooded streets in a light armored vehicle near the Superdome in New Orleans Monday.

Northwest holds vigil for victims

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

At a vigil for victims of Hurricane Katrina, President Dean Hubbard outlined Northwest's plan to assist victims.

Tuesday night under the Bell Tower Hubbard stated representatives of the University met with members of the community to make initial plans to adopt a sister city in the South destroyed by Katrina.

"Students may not have the spare cash to give," Hubbard said to the crowd. "But they have the will to help."

Student Body President Abby Stephens said after the event the Office of Student Affairs is currently bouncing around ideas to sponsor an alternative to spring break. Instead of going to Cancun or Panama City, students would have the opportunity to travel down South—possibly to Northwest's adopted sister city—to help aid victims of Katrina.

Glorianna Glover, who had an uncle missing in Louisiana until Monday, said that students could donate anything including money, canned food, clothes, dishes and any other small items that a family would need to start their lives over.

"Think about what you had to do when had your first house," Glover said. "Even the smallest thing can mean a lot to them right now."

CENTENNIAL GRAFFITI

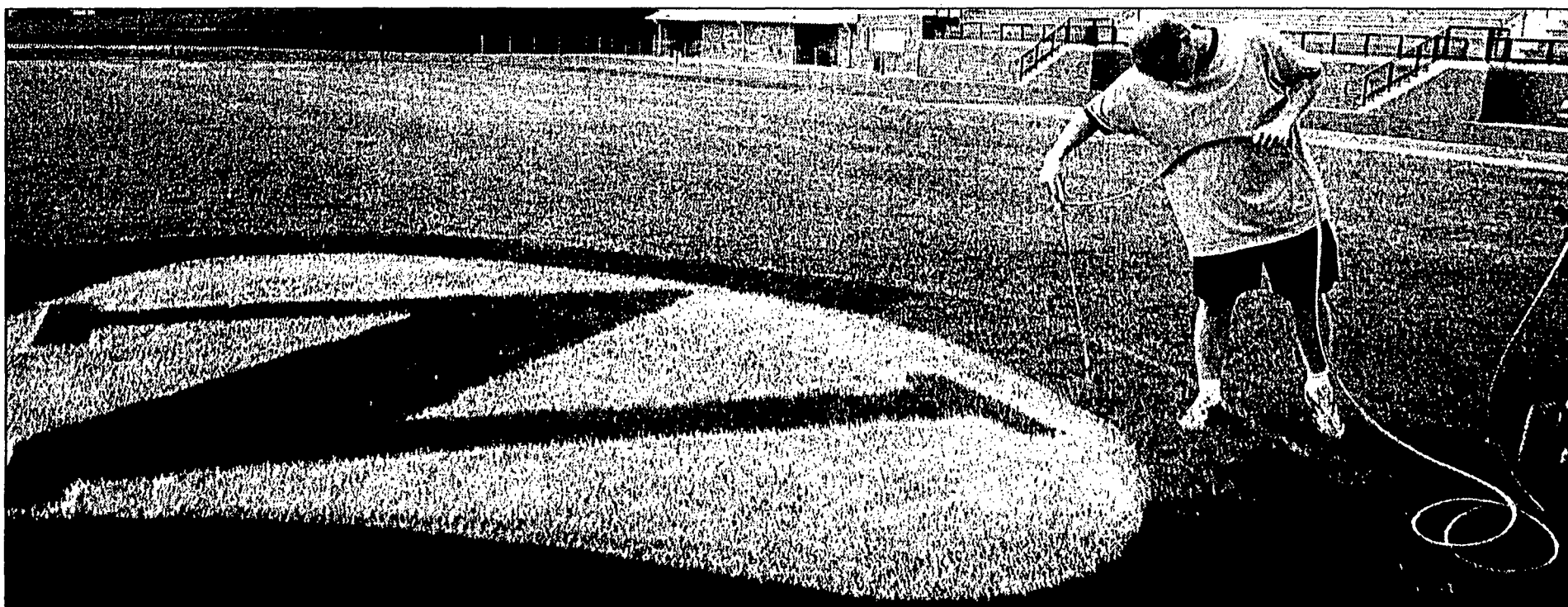


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

PREPARING FOR ACTION
Environmental Services employee Clint Wiederholt finishes painting the symbol of Northwest Missouri State University's claw print. Wiederholt said it takes approximately 2-3 days to paint the entire football field.



ADPi

Come Home to Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi, the new sorority at Northwest, is recruiting women the week of September 18 to become founding members of our sorority.

We're seeking women of all ages—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior—to join our sisterhood.

If you're looking for a 'home away from home' at Northwest,
we hope you'll join us for our events.

Sunday, Sept. 18
3:00 The Station

**Informational Session and
Reception for Interested
Women***

Mon-Wed, Sept. 19-21
By appointment
Jones Student Union

**"Tell Us About You"
(Interview) Sessions**

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Roberta Hall

Philanthropy Event

Thursday, Sept. 22

**Alpha Delta Pi
Bid Day**

*RSVP appreciated (at email address listed below), but not required.

*For more information, look for our table
in Jones Student Union the weeks of
September 12 and September 19, or
email ADPiNorthwest@aol.com.*



Alpha Delta Pi
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Device available to students

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

After six months of testing blackberry voice and data devices, the University has decided to enter into a contract with Cellular One.

The pilot program tested a number of various students and faculty members including President Dean Hubbard. After using the device every day for six months Hubbard said he could not live without it.

"You would have to pry it out of my hands," he said.

The blackberry device operates as a cell phone but can also be used for a wireless data communications device. According to Vice President for Information Systems Jon Rickman, the device operates with the Northwest e-mail server and will also feature a web browser.

Rickman said the blackberries will be property of the University but will be issued to students for free, despite the fact blackberries retail anywhere from \$250

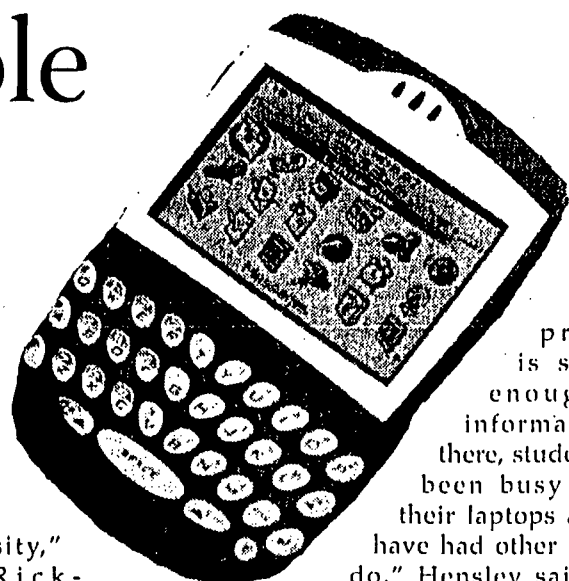
to \$300. A one time set up fee will be charged and the student is responsible for paying for monthly service.

The blackberry program has two different plans for students. For \$40 per month a student can have unlimited nationwide e-mail and web browsing services. For \$64 per month the student can add nation wide 1000 anytime minutes and text messaging.

A two-year contract agreement will be signed when the Blackberry is issued. For students graduating in less than two years, their e-mail account with the University will continue for a year after graduation. The monthly bill would be paid to Northwest and sent to student's Northwest account.

Rickman said the program has two different plans for those stuck in a voice plan contract they can not get out of. He believes the plan is very practical and affordable.

"It's really being passed on at no profit to the Univer-



sity,"

Rick-

man said.

"We're just trying to make a high technology, ultra modern service available to our students that they ordinarily could not afford.

"It's my feeling after using it for six months it would be the most convenient way to keep up with voice, data and communication needs."

Pam Hensley, the account representative for Cellular One, believes Northwest is the only school in the nation to offer this kind of service to its students.

Hensley said the program has taken off kind of slowly but thinks service will pick up further along in the school year after students have had a chance to settle in.

Breast cancer victims helped by Greeks

By Kimberly L. Brand
Chief Reporter

This week many young women at Northwest will experience the Panhellenic recruitment process, attending nightly parties Thursday through Sunday in personal searches for a well-fitting group to add to their college experiences.

It may seem the recruitment process only benefits the participants, but one event specifically involves all participating women in a cause important to the Greek, Northwest and area communities: giving to others through a philanthropy project.

This fall's Panhellenic recruitment will produce contributions for the Minnie Pearl Cancer Foundation in Nashville, Tenn., a foundation for breast cancer research, education and support.

At Saturday's recruitment party, potential and current sorority members will add to the standard recruitment introductions and conversations; while they talk, they will be working on small crafts for breast cancer patients.

Bryan VanOsdale, director of campus activities and Greek life, says Northwest can help women everywhere with this universally needed service.

"We've been doing philanthropy as part of recruitment for five years now; it's something we firmly believe in for the Greek community," VanOsdale said. "We chose the Minnie Pearl Cancer Foundation because breast cancer can potentially affect all women."

Women about to start cancer treatments will receive the participants' finished work through Minnie Pearl. According to Katie Brown of Panhellenic Council, organizers hope the items--such as decorated pens, headscarves

and bracelets--bring a bright spot to women before they begin treatments.

"One thing for the gift bags is tulle (fabric) with hard candies, because the women can get dry-mouth during treatments," she said.

Panhellenic president Meggie McConnell called the craft items "feel-good gifts."

"We'll also make inspirational cards; it's little things for the ladies to know someone's thinking of them," McConnell said.

Supply funds come from the \$40 fee each young woman pays for formal recruitment at Northwest, but time invested in this service project means more than the small cost involved.

"It brings everybody together, doing something for others while having a great time...we go about it in a fun way," Brown said.

The theme of awareness, education and support for breast cancer patients continues this fall, as Greek women celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. Panhellenic already plans for a guest speaker on campus; additionally, the recruitment craft projects come full circle when members assemble the gift bags before distribution via Minnie Pearl.

The foundation took the name in 1991 to honor Sarah Connor, famous for her Grand Ole Opry character "Minnie Pearl." It includes a research hospital and treatment facility with informational libraries, in efforts to support breast cancer patients everywhere.

"Breast cancer is an issue many, many women face," McConnell said. "Our mothers, our sisters...members of our community are all affected. The people at Minnie Pearl are so helpful and excited; it is an honor to work with this amazing organization."



STUDENTS FROM AROUND the world make up the International Student Organization. These students take part in the flag raising each fall at the International Flag Plaza.

Construction continues Phase 2

Ashley Bally
Staff Writer

Northwest surpassed the \$20 million estimated budget for Phase 2 of the Residential Life Master Plan to construct new dormitories.

Phase 2 consists of the demolition and construction for the new Hudson and Perrin buildings. According to Vice President for Finance Ray Courter the construction budget has come up over \$2 million short.

Lawhon Construction, of St. Joseph, offered the lowest bid for the build-back job at nearly \$22 million. Adjustments within the budget were quickly made to counter this shortage.

During a July 28 Board of Regents meeting a newly budgeted expense report was approved, including \$2.2 million in cuts. According to Courter 1.8 million in cuts consist of removing furnishings for the new residence halls. While the new halls are not scheduled to open until Fall 2007, time remains to create new funds to purchase the furnishings later.

The majority of funds for furnishings are planned to come from increased housing revenues because of increased freshman enrollment revenue.

The constructionshortfall is due to many economical developments. Increasing costs for materials, construction demand and Union wage rates have all contributed to the change, Courter said.

Northwest selected Lawhon Construction for previous projects. Lawhon developed the east side of Bearcat Stadium.

Construction on the area and development of the buildings begins over the next two weeks. According to Director of Auxiliary Services Mark Hetzler, the layout plans are designed similar to South Complex.

Hudson and Perrin will be joined by a one-story community building. The body of each building consists of three to four wings where rooms are located. The design for the buildings strays from parallelism allowing for wings to be angled away from each other.

"The design is more interesting because it loses the institutional feel of the older dormitories and aids in privacy," Hetzler said.

The buildings are anticipated to house 500 incoming freshman.

Lawhon Construction expects to have the buildings completed June 15, 2007.

X-Fest cancelled

By Ashley Bally
Staff Writer

In spite of large amounts of publicity, KZLX announced the cancellation of the 1st X-Fest.

According to KZLX Advisor Jerry Donnelly, X-Fest was cancelled after the University consulted attorneys on the risks such an event could bring.

The Palms and KZLX were sponsors. According to Vice President of Student Affairs Kent Porterfield, alcohol would be available to students during the show and the University could not endorse or co-sponsor in such an instance.

"Our legal council advised that this type of event is difficult to control with the risk of (involving) alcohol," Porterfield said. "What we advised radio to do is see if they could have the activity without alcohol."

The University worries about such liabilities as underage drinking and crowd control.

All 50 students in the radio practicum were scheduled to ensure everything remained safe and everybody enjoyed

the concert in a safe and responsible way, Donnelly said.

The University never interfered with KZLX events in previous years.

"Right now we're just trying to find out what we're allowed to do or not allowed to do and why," Donnelly said. "One thing we are looking at right now is what radio stations at other colleges do in terms of throwing events such as the concert."

Tau Kappa Epsilon also signed up to sponsor the concert. As part of TKE philanthropy, a portion of the proceeds were to benefit Alzheimer's disease.

"The other thing was it was not just a concert but it was a benefit for Alzheimer's research, which is a wonderful cause, so there were all these positive dimensions of student work," Donnelly said. "We all feel bad for the students not being able to see their work come to a conclusion."

Scheduled to perform were the bands Lovetap, Kounter-top, Chris Saub and Anonymous American. The concert was scheduled to be held tomorrow off-campus at Donaldson Westside Park.

CAMPUS BRIEF

CENTENNIAL BOOK ON SALE

"Transitions: A Hundred Years of Northwest," an illustrated history of the University compiled by Dr. Janice Brandon-Falcone, associate professor of history, is now available at the Bearcat Bookstore.

A project of the Centennial Society, the 224-page book was produced by Northwest's Office of University Relations. Priced

at \$50, all proceeds from the book go toward scholarships at Northwest.

This weekend - Friday, Sept. 9, and Saturday, Sept. 10 - the book will be available during the Centennial Back to School Open House scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday in College Park, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Bearcat Bookstore.

WHAT'S RECRUITMENT? A QUICK GUIDE TO THE KICKOFF OF THE GREEK CALENDAR YEAR

For those interested in becoming Greek, here is a quick guide to what is inside.

What? Every fall, Northwest Greek life holds formal recruitment and rush session for potential new members. This gives opportunity for interested students to receive information and "try out" the Greek system.

When? Panhellenic recruitment begins Wednesday, Sept. 7, with Sorority Song. Parties continue Thursday and

Friday nights. Saturday includes a philanthropy project and potential new members state their preferred organization Sunday night. Sororities choose new members Monday afternoon.

IFC rush events start this week with various fraternity open-house events each night. Formal rush begins Monday, Sept. 12.

Where? Panhellenic events take place in the Union ballroom and University Conference Center. IFC events all happen at each fraternity house.

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Cancer relay revisits Maryville

Relay for Life comes to town, hopes for a cure

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

If members of St. Paul's Episcopal church are especially groggy Sunday morning, the Rev. Mike Kyle will understand.

Kyle, 56, may be especially tired after running for 30 minutes in his work clothes as part of Nodaway County's 8th annual "Relay for Life" fund raiser at Beal Park.

Kyle will be running in his standard Sunday morning attire of a black shirt, collar and two robes. The only thing different about his dress this Saturday night, will be a pair of gym shorts under his robe and the white running shoes on his feet.

"It'll be a jog and that's about it," Kyle said. "There may be old ladies with canes passing me."

The relay kicks off Saturday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. and will continue through the night until the morning of Sunday, Sept. 10.

But the American Cancer Society, which sponsors the event, doesn't care how fast participants get their laps done, as long as they keep moving forward.

"We want to make sure we recognize the fight these cancer survivors have fought against cancer," Teri Harr, Nodaway County Relay for Life co-chair, said. Harr said the laps are meant to honor the ongoing battle cancer patients must fight.

"Relay for Life has occurred annually in Maryville for the past eight

years and last year raised nearly \$60,000 to help those fighting cancer and to help find a cure.

Most of the funds raised come from the sale of luminaries, candles that can be bought in the memory of a loved one who has died of cancer or to honor somebody who has survived cancer. The Luminary Ceremony will be at 8 p.m.

At 6 p.m., many cancer survivors from around the region will walk the first lap and be recognized for their courage. Also, the names of victims and survivors of cancer from Nodaway County will be read out loud later Saturday night.

Kyle said that people can learn from cancer survivors no matter their age, gender, race, or religious beliefs. "It's my stupidity and arrogance if I don't at least stay open to the possibility that this person's journey is worth hearing and may even make my life a little better."

Singers, dancers, and other local talent will entertain the crowd at Beal Park to keep the atmosphere of the relay one of fun and hope. There will also be games and a silent auction to help raise money. Sunday morning there will be a pancake breakfast for attendees.

Currently, 40 teams are entered into the relay. A team can have 10-15 members and must pay a \$100 entry. Harr says that they will continue to take team entries as late as Saturday night before the kickoff.

For information on how to help, contact Harr at (660) 562-7966. For more information on this devastating disease, contact the American Cancer Society's 24 hour hotline at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit their web site at www.



PHARMACIST JAMIE BARNETT talks with a pharmacy technician over a customer concern. Nodaway County citizens will soon be able to take advantage of a prescription drug discount plan at area pharmacies.

New drug plan for county

Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

Nodaway County is ready to finalize a plan to reduce the cost of prescription drugs.

The National Association of Counties, which Nodaway County is a member of, started a pilot program last December with 17 other counties. The pilot program ran through May of this year and saved citizens of those counties \$658,000 on prescriptions with an average savings of 19 percent or \$10.46 per prescription.

The discount cards are free to all Nodaway County

residents according to County Clerk Beth Walker. She said even if citizens have insurance coverage this plan could still be useful.

"This plan could apply to those who have coverage," Walker said. "If they need a drug that isn't covered by their plan, it could be covered under this plan."

The county still has to finalize the deal and the program will not be available for a couple of weeks, according to Walker.

This plan cost the county and citizens nothing out-of-pocket and the county makes no profit. The plan will be

administered by Advance PCS, a division of Caremark RX. National Association of Counties Public Affairs Director Tom Goodman said the plan doesn't cost anything because of the network developed by Caremark. Caremark's network is comprised of over 54,000 pharmacies across the country.

"It works because Caremark has a network of participating pharmacies," Goodman said. "The pharmacies agree to pricing and that is what it is based on."

Goodman said a person can save between 12 to 35 percent and up to 50

percent on mail-order prescriptions.

Goodman also said there is no paper work or registering required to obtain the card. The card will be attached to a flyer with instructions on how to use the card, acting somewhat like a coupon. The cards will be available at the clerks office in a couple of weeks, after the deal is finalized.

"It can be used by anybody, but it is really filling a niche," Goodman said. "Some people could be self-employed or own a small business and they don't provide coverage. This provides a discount they normally

Wireless Internet possibly headed to Mozingo Lake

By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

The Maryville City Council discussed the possibility of providing wireless Internet around Mozingo Lake Park during a routine council meeting Wednesday.

The service, open to park visitors, will be provided through a contract agreement with Northwest Missouri Cellular.

Northwest Cellular would install three to four foot long antennas around the park, extending the service to anyone in a 15-mile radius.

Northwest Cellular Rep. Matt Flaherty said the company hasn't worked out all the technicalities of the agreement, but the service is likely to cost.

"Nothing is set in stone," Flaherty said. "This is something we're not going to offer the service to everyone right off. But, we will have the technology in place to offer it to everyone who wants it."

Although the majority of the council expressed an interest in providing the wireless Internet, many of

them including Mayor Mike Thompson expressed concerns about future companies wishing to set up similar operations in the city.

"I see this as a great, positive way to provide our community with this service," Thompson said. "But, we need a team to preventing an eye sore tower (from coming in to Maryville). I don't want to exclusively enter into any contract with Northwest Cellular and get another company saying why can't we do this too."

Flaherty said Northwest Cellular didn't anticipate a problem; however, there could be some type of contractual clause preventing that from happening.

Despite concern, acting City Manager Matt Unrein urged the council to consider the proposal as a way to attract more business to Mozingo.

"This is one of the line items they (other parks) have," Unrein said. "When campers are finding a place they want to stay, this is one of the indicators people are looking for across the world."

Ed Phillips Rodeo held this weekend

By Riley Huskey
Special Sections Editor

With steer wrestling, mutton busting, bull riding and more, the 11th annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo is set to kick off at 8 p.m., Sept. 9 and 10 in the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena.

Presented by the Northwest Rodeo Team and sponsored by Elks Lodge 760, Energizer and others, the rodeo has 10 scheduled events and guarantees fun for the whole family.

"It's good, wholesome, family entertainment," said Holly Phillips, rodeo committee secretary. "It's local entertainment that you don't have to drive very far to get to, it's great food and just...excitement."

Phillips was the wife of the late Ed Phillips.

Ed was the plant manager of Eveready Battery Co., Inc. and played an integral part in the building of Northwest's rodeo facility.

Cost for the rodeo is \$8 and following the events at 9 p.m. Saturday is a dance and beer garden at the Maryville Community Center. Cost for the dance is \$5, or \$3 with admission to the rodeo.

Proceeds from both events fund Rodeo Scholarships and proceeds from the dance benefit Missouri Army National Guard Family Support Fund and the

Elk's Charitable Fund.

Because children do enjoy the event, the rodeo likes to give a little back to the community.

"We give all the children in Nodaway County, kindergarten through third grade, a free ticket to come out and see the rodeo," Phillips said. "Kids love it, adults love it and it's just a good time."

One scholarship of \$250 is presented each night to one rodeo team member showing dedication and leadership in his or her daily activities.

In addition to two scholarships, a \$1,000 check will be written to the Northwest Rodeo Team to help pay for this year's expenses.

This is one of the best fund raisers of the year for the club.

"This two-day event really does have a little bit for everyone," Phillips said. "With car races it might be 'Gentlemen start your engines,' but here it's, 'Let's rodeo!'"

A cook shack with food and drink will be available on rodeo grounds provided by the Maryville Elks and Energizer will sponsor a free flashlight for every child.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's event can contact Kevin Wookey at the Grand River Rodeo Co., (641) 773-5321.

INBRIEF

WATER RATES TO INCREASE

Maryville residential water rates increase 4 percent as part of the city's Capital Improvements program.

The increase changes the current rate of \$2.94 to \$3.06 a month—an 11-cent increase. The city approved a similar increase last year to help fund other public works projects.

According to acting City Manager Matt Unrein, the rate hike will generate \$81,000 for the city, and will go towards building a new pump house—a structure that filters raw sewage.

The city's current pump house, which pumps more than 2,000,000 gallons of sewage a day, is aging and in need of replacement, Unrein said.


"The pump house is 32-years-old," Unrein said. "When it fails, we have to continue to pump sewage and it is very costly."

In addition to the pump house, Unrein said the city would hire a consulting firm to evaluate the city's fee structure for water and sewage.

-Domnick Hadley

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EDITORIAL

Centennial funds could be spent differently

Every once in a while there seems to be something that goes on too long, like the cousin having four different birthday parties just to enjoy more gifts. This sentiment contains striking similarities to the Northwest Centennial Celebration.

Now five months later, events are still going on and in our opinion the time, and more importantly money, could be better spent elsewhere.

The tens of thousands of dollars spent on projects like a statue and amphitheater could have been used more wisely. At a time when the state frequently cuts the university's budget, tossing money away on aesthetic novelties reeks of fiscal irresponsibility.

Don't interpret skepticism as indifference, however. One hundred years as a school is an accomplishment that certainly should be recognized. The question raised by the staff of *The Missourian* is why money that could have been divided into scholarships or tuition breaks was used to put a bronze statue in the middle of campus where it serves mostly as a blockade before entering the J.W. Jones Union.

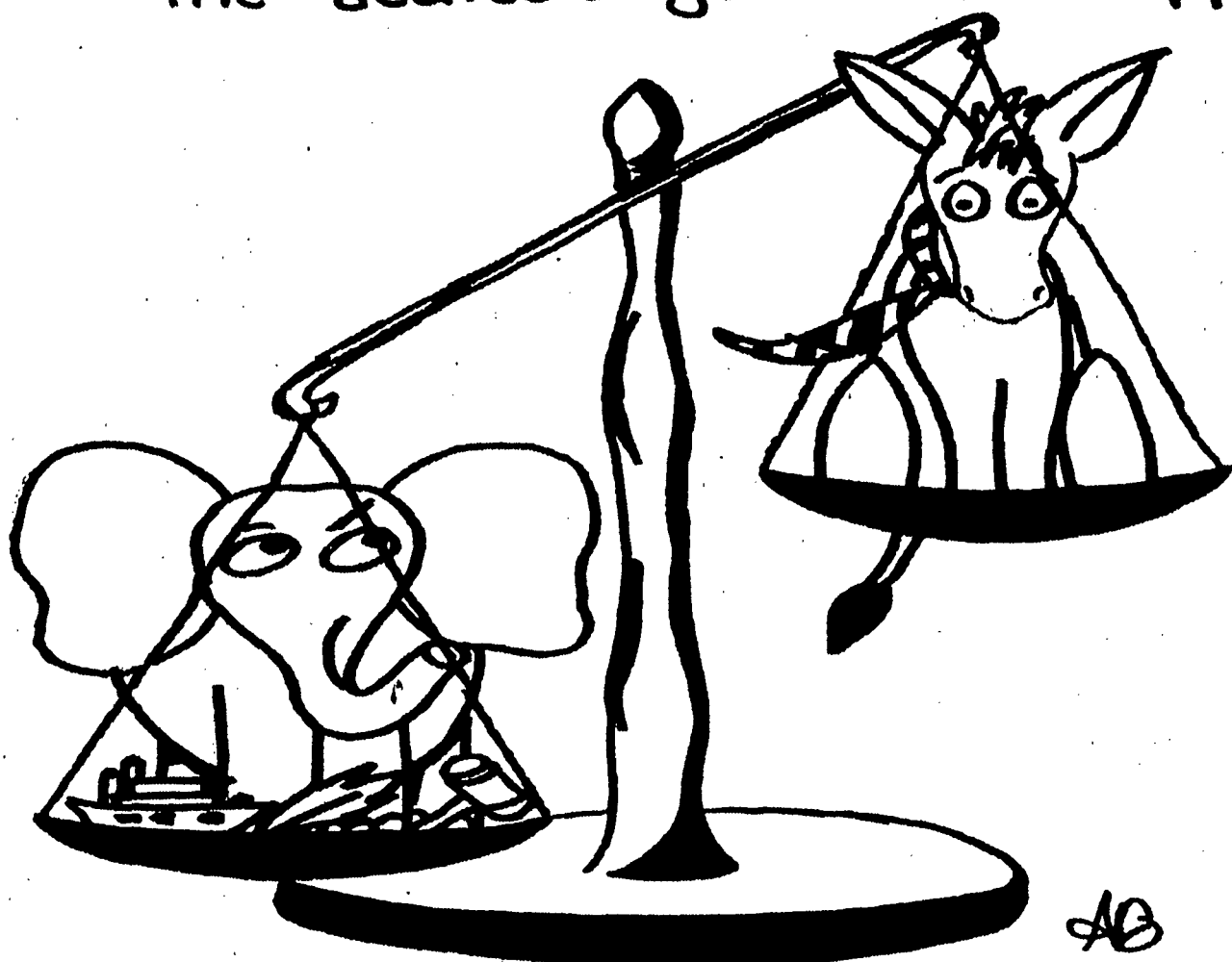
It would be interesting to see the total bill spent on this celebration. Chances are several students could have attended Northwest for free this year, and possibly in the years to come.

This weekend, a host of different activities are set to take place on campus. Things ranging from a magic show to the Centennial Bowl are sure to create smiles from ear to ear on all those who attend.

But while attending, make sure and remember there are other ways this money could have been spent than throwing a huge party that will be an afterthought in a year's time.

The statue and Centennial Garden however will remain on campus, if only to remind students and alumni of the wasted money.

The scales of justice have tipped.



Dire times call for unification; not hatred

Jerome's Jabber



Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

In times of sorrow and despair, like our nation facing the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, it's easy to point a finger.

It's easy to blame someone, but it doesn't help the situation.

During NBC's fund-raising concert for the victims of the hurricane Friday night, rapper Kanye West went off on the way the government has responded and even said, "George Bush doesn't

care about black people."

Remarks like these just deter us from helping those devastated by the destruction of Hurricane Katrina.

Many are playing the race card. Because the victims affected are predominantly black, it causes some of the government's critics to push that if those affected were mainly white the response would have been quicker.

"I hate the way they portray us in the media. You see a black family, it says, 'They're looting.' You see a white family, it says, 'They're looking for food.'" West said.

This is not the time to bash each other; it won't help the situation. Those media analysts who

criticize the situation and moan about how it could be better need to keep quiet. I'm sure they have no idea what it is probably like to be in the shoes of the members of the Bush Administration. This is the second time in Bush's tenure that he has had to deal with a disaster on the home front.

I, for one, a Democrat and someone who has never supported Bush, feel sorry for him. Anything he does will get criticism. He can't be right.

Right now the best thing for the country is not to bash each other and say "well this should have been done and this could have been approached better," but we need to unite again like we did after 9-11.

In 2001, everyone came together and the American people recovered. We need to do that with this situation. Yes, we are getting there but we have a long way to go still.

I think right now everyone needs to put their political opinions aside and just try to help as much as they can.

Quite frankly, I feel helpless. I wish I could do more. I know our lives can get rough and we can have a bad day but when something like this happens we need to stop thinking about ourselves.

Yeah, it's bad right now but it will get better, we just have to stop pointing fingers and start finding ways to contribute.

Gas prices pale in comparison to hardships, trauma in South

Faith Defined



Stephanie Stangl
Managing Editor

"First I complained because I had no shoes; then, I saw a man who had no feet."

Checking out at Wal-Mart last week I saw this quotation in reference to Hurricane Katrina scrawled upon a sign in the

optometry center. I rolled the quotation over in my mind a few times and after I returned home, devoured my supper and laid my head down to go to bed, the quotation still found

a place in my thoughts.

How true it is. In the wake of Katrina, the world finds itself complaining of astronomical gas prices, but simultaneously, a few less fortunate souls find themselves without gas at all.

Or food. Or water.

In fact, fewer still found themselves beaten and raped, as law enforcement laid down their badges, turned a blind eye and a cold shoulder to the overwhelming anarchy.

While many people complain about their present circumstances they don't take the time to understand the tragedy in the southern U.S.

However, the recent restoration

of my faith in God helped me put my own life in check and wrap my mind around the situation and I hope your own faith helps you do the same.

Most of us fail to see how much worse things could be daily. For instance, I once exited my vehicle to visit a camp for children with cancer and took a second to check to see if my hair looked OK in the rear view mirror. Instantly, my body grew numb. How selfish was I to check my hair going into a place where most of the children went without?

Instances such as these helped me put my life into perspective. Why was I not content with my present

circumstances? Why couldn't I just have faith in the fact I am where I am because this is where God wants me?

Whatever our situation, whether it be a sick family member, financial burden or natural disaster, I now believe all will end well if we just trust in Him. We need to utilize some of the faith we claim to have.

In any situation there are only so many things we as humans can do before we need to relinquish our power to God and simply let go of the situation.

Reflecting upon the Serenity Prayer makes each day so much easier for me: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change

the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference." The best advice I could give anyone is to live by those words.

We may not be able to change the fact gas prices exceed \$3 a gallon but we can do things to help ourselves, and most importantly, we can help others.

So, as you go home grumbling about gas prices, remember the thousands without homes and nearly 150,000 people seeking refuge in shelters. And as you twist open a bottle of water and groan it cost you \$1.50, keep in mind are the thousands scrambling for water free of typhus and other diseases.

Don't shoes seem insignificant all of a sudden?

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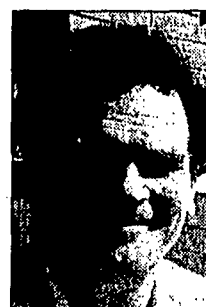
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CAMPUS TALK

How are gas prices affecting your life?



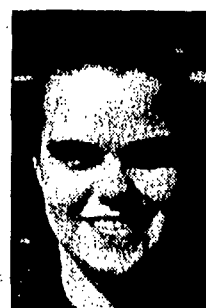
Not at all. I don't drive. I use electricity at home so I don't use natural gas or petroleum.

Jim Eiswert
Philosophy Professor



Majorly. It has put a big dent in my wallet. I'm not able to do as many things as I normally would.

Sheena Dalton
Pre-Medicine



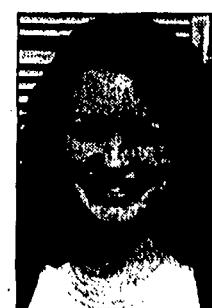
I don't have to drive very far so it hasn't had a big affect on me. I can go about two weeks on a tank of gas so it hurts when I fill up.

Cynthia Deaver
Psychology



I walk everywhere so it hasn't affected me at all.

Ken Aulen
Maryville Resident



I didn't go home for the weekend and I drive a Honda. I can't imagine what it would be like if I drove an SUV or something like that.

Ashley Scott
Elementary Education

PUBLIC SAFETY

Accident Report

Howard E. Appleby, 82, Maryville, and **Chelsea L. Emzen, 19,** Maryville, at East Third Street and Business Highway 71 at 9:40 a.m. Emzen received citation for passing on the right.

Mitchell A. Parnam, 25, Maryville, and **Georgia C. Sheridan, 70,** Maryville, at East First Street and North Depot at 5:06 p.m. Parnam received citation for careless and imprudent by failure to stop at a stop sign.

Michael W. Harkdder, 16, Maryville, at James Avenue and West First Street at 10:30 p.m.

Christina L. Workman, 18, Maryville, and **Natalie M. Cowper, 19,** Maryville, at West First Street and North Buchanan at 7 p.m.

Crystal M. Woodbury, 20, Maryville, and **Darla R. Green, 35,** at West Fourth Street and North Walnut at 11:03 a.m. Woodbury received citation for failure to yield at a stop sign.

James S. Proctor, 20, Maryville, and **Susan E. Dillion, 58,** Gentry, Mo., at East First Street and South Market at 2:55 p.m. Proctor received citation for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign.

Shirley A. Kelley, 80, Hopkins, Mo., was involved in an accident on the corner of Business Highway 71 North and West Fourth Street at 9:32 a.m.

Ongoing Investigations

8/31
4:31 p.m.
300 block E. Third Street
larceny

9/1
10:43 p.m.
1000 block E. Jenkins
harassment

9/2
2:25 p.m.
1700 block N. Main St.
3rd degree assault/physical
injury

3:18 p.m.
500 block W. Ninth St.
larceny

2:53 p.m.
1600 block S. Main St.
2nd degree property damage

7:38 p.m.
1700 block N. Main St.
2nd degree property damage

11:30 p.m.
1100 block E. Fifth St.
3rd degree domestic assault

9/5
12:48 a.m.
1500 block N. Main St.
larceny/stealing

7:38 p.m.
White Ridge Drive
dog at large

Arrests

9/3
12:48 a.m.
Jonathon C. Semsch, 20, Maryville, for MIP at 500 block W. Second St.

11:30 p.m.
Adam C. Emcry, 25, Maryville, for failure to comply at 1400 block W. Fifth St.

9/1
Jordan R. Willis, 20, Maryville, for MIP and failure to comply at 300 block W. First St.
Daniel L. Boyd, 20, Maryville, for MIP at 300 block W. First St.

MUNICIPAL COURT

8/23/05 continued

Failure to use seatbelts
David R. Million, Jr., Clearmont Mo., \$10

Defective equipment
David R. Million, Jr., Clearmont, Mo., \$50
Lindsey M. Jewell, Kansas City, Mo., \$255.50
Dustin P. Hoepker, Maryville, \$297.50
Adam W. Dennis, Maryville, \$461.50
Benjamin DeMott, Maryville, \$297.50

Stop sign/stop light violation
Brenna N. Tunell, Maryville, \$322.50
Tanya Wilson, Maryville, \$97.50
Nicole L. Wolf, Maryville, \$160
Hillary R. Stiens, Maryville, \$597.50

Failure to use headlights
Sayard E. O'Brien, Maryville, \$595.50
Cody J. McDowell, Maryville, \$595.50

Possession of another's driver's license
Ashley D. Sherlock, Maryville, \$272.50

Driving while suspended

Gregory J. Miller, Maryville, \$500
David R. Million, Jr., Clearmont, Mo., \$522.50

Driving with a blood alcohol content
Joshua L. Downing, St. Joseph, Mo., \$595.50

No valid driver's license (intermediate status)
Brenna N. Tunell, Maryville, \$500
Clarence Melbert IV, Maryville, \$122.50

Failure to appear
Jason Sutton, St. Joseph, Mo., \$122.50
Rebecca M. McGinnis, Maryville, \$57.50
Gayle E. Jones, Leon, Iowa, \$82.50
Deorme Archer, Maryville, \$245

Failure to pay
Gayle E. Jones, Leon, Iowa, \$82.50

Failure to pay parking ticket
Rebecca M. McGinnis, Maryville, \$72.50

Tall grass/weeds violation
Charles A. Campobasso, Gladstone, Mo., \$122.50

9/4
5:57 a.m.
Nathan A. Young, 17, Maryville, for trespassing and MIP at 200 block S. Saunders

1:05 a.m.
Adam N. Wilton, 20, Nebraska City, Neb., for MIP at 1100 block N. Walnut

2:20 a.m.
Mandy G. Villarreal, 19, Unionville, Mo., for no valid driver's license and careless and imprudent driving at 1500 block E. First St.

5:40 p.m.
Phillip D. Rowe, 37, Bethany, Mo., for improper registration and failure to maintain financial responsibility 6 p.m.

Apollo L. Brown, 20, Clarinda, Mo., was arrested for obstructing the judicial process at 400 block N. Market

11:58 p.m.
Kyle C. Fowler, 21, Maryville, was arrested for failure to appear, 100th block N. Dewey.

10:10 p.m.
Cassandra D. Morrow, 20, Maryville, was arrested for failure to appear, 200th block W. Seventh.

Amy S. Juliano, 19, Omaha, Neb., was arrested for failure to appear, 400th block N. Market.

Recovered Property

9/4
1:40 p.m.
Bicycle at 300 block N. Laura

9/6
12:25 p.m.
Bicycle at 100 block S. Laura

Discharging firearms in city limits
Shawn D. Riggs, Maryville, \$522.50

Failure to comply
Nathan S. Wilmes, Maryville, \$272.50
Shawn D. Riggs, Maryville, \$500

Open container in vehicle
Joshua L. Downing, St. Joseph, Mo., \$100

Minor in possession
Ashley L. Newey, St. Joseph, Mo., \$222.50
Mandi M. Schumacher, Maryville, \$200

Disorderly conduct
Rachel M. Brooks, Maryville, \$272.50
Nicholas R. Christensen, Maryville, \$122.50
Camron N. Hall, Maryville, \$122.50
Ross W. Hullinger, Maryville, \$122.50
Amy S. Juliano, Omaha, Neb. \$272.50

Property damage
Rachel M. Brooks, Maryville, \$500
Amy S. Juliano, Omaha, Neb. \$500

HOME: Hurricane hits home for student; boyfriend helps with Katrina relief

Continued from A1

Jennings boyfriend and childhood friend, Josh Behrns, is only one of 1,400 National Guard troops deployed to New Orleans by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt early last week.

Behrns just recently graduated from Worth County High School and enrolled in classes at Columbia College this semester, but was interrupted when he was beckoned for New Orleans last Thursday to assume his role in the relief effort.

Members of his battalion have stationed themselves in an elementary school. He started his first patrol duty

Tuesday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and they will possibly begin "body bag" duty this week. Behrns called Jennings three times on his cell phone since he left—letting her know he's safe and not in danger.

But she said she still can't help but worry about his safety.

"When he first called, the first thing that went through my head was, 'no,'" Jennings said. "I get worried a lot. The first time he called he was getting his shots. When he was getting off the phone some guy in the background said, 'come on we got to go they're going to issue us our guns and rounds.' And I

was like, 'no that's not apart of it.'"

Behrns will remain in New Orleans for two to four weeks.

Although she continues to worry, she finds consolation in knowing that he's participating in something worthwhile.

"I was kind of scared at first," Jennings said. "But he's called me three times since he's gone and every time he's like 'I'm going to be okay.' He didn't seem stressed out about it. You turn on the TV and see that he's down there and he's a part of helping everybody out, and I'm just really proud of him."

WEEKEND: Centennial festivities underway

Continued from A1

Centennial Statue

"When I look at the statues I see both the past and the future," Beeson said.

Beeson was referring to the statue erected outside the east entrance of J.W. Jones Student Union.

The statue depicts two students, one from 100 years ago and one current Northwest student.

Officially set to be unveiled at 10 a.m. Saturday, the sculpture shows one student dressed in old-fashioned clothing while another sits with a laptop computer.

"You look into the old student's eyes and you see the history of our University," Beeson said. "If you look at the young lady you see someone looking to the future at the flag plaza and

the dedication we have to the international community now."

Also at the statue unveiling will be a coffee table book titled "Traditions: 100 Years of Northwest" and the book's author Janice Brandon-Falcone.

Centennial Bowl

At 1 p.m. all attention will switch to Bearcat Stadium where the Bearcats take on Truman State in what has been termed the Centennial Bowl.

The two teams will battle for the Hickory Stick, the oldest traveling trophy in Division II.

The 'Cats will also wear uniforms from the Ryland Milner era.

"These uniforms have a lot of stripes," Athletic Director Bob Boerigter said. "That was the thing back then. We

had to tone down some of the stripes though to stay within the rules."

Northwest coaches will also wear red and white hats to commemorate the old school colors of red and white.

On Friday night those interested in magic can head to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There an Encore Performance will take place.

Throughout the weekend guests will have the opportunity to sign centennial pages.

These pages will catalog those in attendance and hopefully be put together in a book to be placed in a time capsule.

"This is a huge weekend for the centennial celebration," Sutton said. "Everyone is really looking forward to the events."

Rehnquist given final farewell

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was buried Wednesday as President Bush led the nation in bidding farewell to the man who orchestrated a dramatic states rights power shift in a third of a century on the Supreme Court and settled the acrimonious 2000 election in Bush's favor.

With more laughs than tears, family and friends spoke poignantly of Rehnquist's final days — when he cracked jokes in the face of death — and proudly of the imprint of his 33 years on the high court.

"We remember the integrity and the sense of duty that he brought to every task before him," Bush told the funeral audience during a two-hour service at historic St. Matthew's Cathedral. Rehnquist was a steady, guiding presence on the court,

Bush said of the nation's 16th chief justice who died last Saturday at 80.

The service drew Washington's power elite, including the eight Supreme Court justices and John Roberts, a former Rehnquist law clerk whom Bush has named to succeed him.

Rehnquist, a veteran of the Army Air Forces in World War II, was buried in a private ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery in a grave not far from those of several other justices. His headstone was not yet engraved. From the grave site, where his wife was buried in 1991, the Capitol is visible.

Despite battling thyroid cancer, Rehnquist managed to attend Bush's second inauguration in January — a gesture the president recalled with appreciation. "Many will never forget the sight of this man, weakened by illness, rise to his full height and say in a strong voice, 'Raise your right hand, Mr. President, and repeat after me,'" Bush said.

The chief justice, a solid conservative, was leader of the "Rehnquist five" who often favored states rights over federal government power, and in a bitter 5-4 vote handed Bush the 2000 election. There was only passing mention of that during the service, as well as his duties presiding over President Clinton's impeachment trial in 1999.

Instead, friends and family talked about his penchant for wagers, jokes, sports, geography, history, tennis, and com-

petition of any type.

"If you valued your money, you would be careful about betting with the chief. He usually won," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who dated Rehnquist when both were in law school together in the 1950s. "I think the chief bet he could live out another term despite his illness. He lost that bet, as did all of us, but he won all the prizes for a life well lived."

Comparing Rehnquist to an expert horse rider, O'Connor said, "He guided us with loose reins and used the spurs only rarely." He was, she added, "courageous at the end of his life just as he was throughout his life," even joking with doctors in a final visit to the hospital.

The service, scripted in part by the chief justice before his death, had a light touch. A granddaughter talked about learning poker tips from him. His son said his dad "could forgive almost anything in a person except being humorless."

"No one smelled more roses than my dad," James Rehnquist told the funeral audience.

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, in a welcome to those assembled in the Roman Catholic church, praised Rehnquist as a "loving father and husband, an outstanding legal scholar, a tireless champion of life and a true lover of the law; in every sense, a great American."

Said Bush, "To work beside William Rehnquist was to learn how a wise man looks at the law and how a good man looks at life."

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Community bands together, helps Katrina victims

By Domnick Hadley
Staff Writer

In conjunction with nationwide relief efforts, local businesses, churches and the St. Joseph Chapter of the American Red Cross launched fundraising efforts to support victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Hy-Vee and Wal-Mart, as well as the Midland Empire chapter of the American Red Cross, set up cash donation spots for Maryville residents wishing to contribute to the relief efforts.

Hy-Vee began accepting donations last week as part of a corporate fundraising drive.

Hy-Vee's Perishable's Manager Nick Burke declined to disclose how much money the store has raised. But overall, Hy-Vee, Inc., donated \$100,000 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Wal-Mart kicked off a fundraising drive, similar to Hy-Vee's, last week. Co-

manager Brian Mitchell was unsure of the exact amount the local chain has raised, but said the corporation donated more than \$23 million to victims.

"It's a countrywide disaster," Mitchell said. "And anything we can do as a community is the very least that we could do."

Both Hy-Vee and Wal-Mart will continue to accept cash donations at their stores.

Two local churches, Laura Street Baptist and the First United Methodist, are taking collections from parishioners.

Laura Street's Pastor Paul McKim said the church took up a collection Sunday and are recruiting for a mission team to be dispatched to Louisiana.

"I think it's imperative that we help in the efforts," McKim said. "When God redeems us, we have a heart to help and this is one of those opportunities to show God in us."

First United Methodist initiated similar efforts last week. The church is accepting cash donations for residents at the church on 102 N. Main St.

The church is also cooperating with the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) efforts to assemble health kits—consisting of toothpaste, hand towels, tooth brushes, combs, nail files, bars of soap and band-aids.

The Midland Empire Chapter of the Red Cross collected \$60,000 in cash donations from residents throughout Nodaway County.

According to volunteer Linda Starks, Nodaway County residents flooded their office with generous individual donations.

"St. Joseph and the surrounding communities have been very helpful," Starks said. "People have been coming in with donations quite regularly—coming in here with \$100 and \$200 checks."

In addition to accepting



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

DONATIONS POURED IN at the vigil of remembrance held Tuesday night at the Bell Tower.

donations, the branch will launch a six-hour telethon from 5 to 11 p.m., Sept. 14, on KQ-2 TV in St. Joseph.

The chapter also trains volunteers for upcoming relief missions to Louisiana and Mississippi.

The chapter dispatched volunteer teams to the region, and they expect to send more volunteers in the coming

weeks.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, in good physical and mental health and willing to participate in a disaster relief training course.

Classes are currently full, Stark said, but another will take place Tuesday, Sept. 13.

"This is going to be very

long," Stark said. "We've collected \$60,000. That's a good deal for St. Joseph. But that's kind of a drop in the bucket."

Individual donations can be mailed to the chapter's offices at 401 N. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo., 64501. Make checks payable to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Word 'refugee' stirs dispute among Katrina's displaced

"It is racist to call American citizens refugees,"

— Rev. Jesse Jackson

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- What do you call people who have been driven from their homes with only the clothes on their backs, unsure if they will ever be able to return, and forced to build a new life in a strange place?

News organizations are struggling for the right word.

Many, including The Associated Press, have used "refugee" to describe those displaced by the wrath of Hurricane Katrina.

But the choice has stirred anger among some readers and other critics, particularly in the black community. They have argued that "refugee" somehow implies that the displaced storm victims, many of whom have been black, are second-class citizens - or not even Americans.

"It is racist to call American citizens refugees," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said, visiting the Houston Astrodome on Labor Day. Members of the Congressional Black Caucus have expressed similar sentiments.

Others have countered that the terms "evacuees" or even "displaced" are too clinical and not sufficiently dramatic to convey the dire situation that confronts many of Katrina's survivors.

President Bush, who has spent days trying to

deflect criticism that he responded sluggishly to the disaster, weighed in on Sept. 6. "The people we're talking about are not refugees," he said. "They are Americans and they need the help and love and compassion of our fellow citizens."

The 1951 U.N. Refugee Convention describes a refugee as someone who has fled across an international border to escape violence or persecution. But the Webster's New World Dictionary defines it more broadly as "a person who flees from home or country to seek refuge elsewhere, as in a time of war or of political or religious persecution."

The criticism has led several news organizations to ban the word in their Katrina coverage. Among them are The Washington Post and The Boston Globe. "We haven't used the word since the beginning of the crisis," said Kenneth Cooper, the Globe's national editor. "Some of us had different reasons, but we all came to the same conclusion: not to use it."

The AP and The New York Times are among those continuing to use the word where it is deemed appropriate.

"The AP is using the term 'refugee' where appropriate to capture the sweep and scope of the effects of this historic natural disaster on a vast number of our citizens," said

Executive Editor Kathleen Carroll. "Several hundred thousand people have been uprooted from their homes and communities and forced to seek refuge in more than 30 different states across America. Until such time as they are able to take up new lives in their new communities or return to their former homes, they will be refugees."

The Times was adhering to a similar policy.

"We have not banned the word 'refugee,'" said spokeswoman Catherine Mathis. "We have used it along with 'evacuee,' 'survivor,' 'displaced' and various other terms that fit what our reporters are seeing on the ground. Webster's defines a refugee as a person fleeing 'home or country' in search of refuge, and it certainly does justice to the suffering legions driven from their homes by Katrina."

William Safire, who writes the weekly "On Language" column for The New York Times Magazine, said he did not believe the term "refugee" had any racial implications.

"A refugee can be a person of any race at all," he said. "A refugee is a person who seeks refuge."

He first suggested using the term "hurricane refugees." After thinking it over, though, he said he would probably simply use the term "flood victims," to avoid any political connotations.

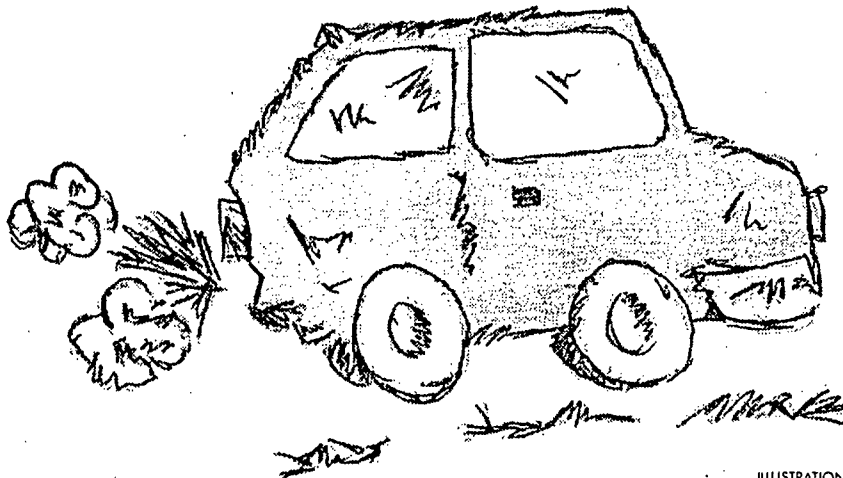


ILLUSTRATION BY STEPHANIE STANGL

GAS PRICES I HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF

Despite the fact that gasoline surpassed the \$3 mark in many regions, there are still things Americans can do to help offset some of the sting at the gas pump.

Maintain fuel efficiency.

Check the air and fuel filters at least twice a year. Dirty filters increase fuel consumption and can cause poor performance.

Inflate tires according to the manufacturer recommendations. Under-inflated tires are a safety hazard and can cut fuel economy by as much as 2 percent per pound

of pressure below the recommended level.

At the pump. Keep track of gas mileage. If you notice a decrease in fuel economy, your vehicle may not be operating at peak performance.

Look into gas rebate programs such as the AAA Visa card, which provides a rebate every time you fill up.

Off to work you go. When possible, combine errands with your daily commute.

If your work hours are flexible, try leaving earlier

in the morning or returning home later in the evening to reduce fuel burned in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Participate in a car or van pool. Many families use car pools to transport children to and from school or activities.

When available, public transit is usually the least expensive and most fuel efficient way to commute.

For short trips, try bicycling and walking. You'll save fuel and your body will thank you for the exercise.

Source: AAA

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IN BRIEF

DRAINING UNCERTAIN

NEW ORLEANS — Progress was measured in inches Tuesday, in the slow dropping of water levels outside New Orleans' buildings, as engineers struggled to drain this saucer of a city in a herculean task that could take weeks.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the timetable ranges from three weeks to nearly three months, depending on a string of variables, including rainfall. The pumping began after the Corps used hundreds of sandbags and rocks over the Labor Day weekend to close a 200-foot gap.

—Associated Press



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Sayonara Summer!

By Kristine Hotop
Features Editor

The pools closed, football season kicked off and the new fall wardrobe hit the fashion scene.

Summer is slipping away. But, before admitting summer is officially over there are a few things one must do before our souls cave and give way to the cold, bitter

autumn of Maryville.

1) Take a lazy Saturday afternoon, pack up a beach towel and cooler and head over to Mozingo Lake Park. Enjoy a leisurely stroll through the walking trails or paddle out and spend the day fishing. If nothing else, take a time out from classes and soak up some sun while the weather still permits.

Spare weekend ahead? No problem. Mozingo has camp sites for a mere \$6 per day or splurge on a lake side cabin ranging from \$75-\$120 per night, depending on size and date.

2) Host a barbecue. Whether it's a good ol' fashioned one or cocktail night, invite friends over and spend the evening outdoors. Set up some tiki torches, patio tables and supply a grill. Food, beverages and chairs are up to the guests desire.

3) Go outside. In a few weeks, all anyone will be hearing or doing is complaining about the weather, might as well go outside now and soak up as much as possible. Play tennis, soccer, go jogging or biking, everything goes. Just remember: If you skip out now — keep your mouth shut come November.

4) OK ladies, now is the time. Fall fashion is hot from summer. Runway styles are fresh in stores and the apparel scene. Visit Style.com to check out the latest trends, then visit nearby clothing store to search for look-a-likes. This way you can add your own flare to the already trendy pieces, but also keep the pressure off the credit cards.

5) Road trip-it. Before the roads ice up and having the heater on is necessary, roll down the windows and head down Highway 71. Whether you make a right or left turn doesn't matter, but bring a map just in case. Make a weekend out of small towns restaurant-tasting and surviving gas station bathrooms. Necessary items: close friends and disposable cameras.

ILLUSTRATION BY: ASHLEY BALLY

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The top five video rentals for the week.

Beauty Shop PG-13 (2005). The female version of Barber Shop, starring Queen Latifah.

The Ring Two PG-13 (2005). Not quite as entertaining as the first 'Ring,' but what sequel is?

Sin City R (2005). Animated, comic book violence; a coming-to-age film starring Jessica Alba, Bruce Willis.

The Wedding Date PG-13 (2005). Debra Messing's big debut in film. Funny, cute and romantic—make it a chick flick evening.

A Lot Like Love PG-13 (2005). Storybook plot line where Ashton Kutcher and Amanda Peet fall in "love."

WEEKEND BOX-OFFICE SUMMARY

Sept. 2 ranking of the Top 10 grossing movies of last week.

The Transporter 2 PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$20.2M, Total: \$20.2M

The 40-Year-Old Virgin R (2005). Weekend: \$16.6M, Total: \$71.9M

The Constant Gardener R (2005). Weekend: \$10.8M, Total: \$12.5M

Red Eye PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$9.3M, Total: \$45.4M (International)

The Brothers Grimm PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$7.93M, Total: \$27.6M

Four Brothers R (2005). Weekend: \$6.4M, Total: \$64.4M

Wedding Crashers R (2005). Weekend: \$5.78M, Total: \$196M

March of the Penguins (2005). Weekend: \$5.42M, Total: \$63.4M

The Skeleton Key PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$4.1M, Total: \$43.8M

The Cave PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$3.7M, Total: \$11.7M

SITCOM MANIA

This month serves up several complete DVD seasons of the most popular, and some long-gone, sitcoms are ready for home viewing pleasure.

"Lost": First Season. Sept.. 6

"Charmed": Second Season. Sept. 6

"MacGyver": Sept. 6

"One Tree Hill": Second Season. Sept. 13

"Everybody Loves Raymond": Fourth Season. Sept. 13

"Frasier": Sixth Season. Sept. 13

MOVIE NIGHT

Other highly anticipated rentals hitting shelves soon.

Garbo Signature Collection. Sept. 6

Crash R. Sept. 6

Toy Story: 10th Anniversary G. Sept. 6

The Innocents Unrated. Sept. 6

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy PG. Sept. 13

Fever Pitch PG-13. Sept. 13

CINEMA VIEWING

If drama is your thing, this week brings several dramas to the big screen Sept. 9.

The Man PG-13. Comedy starring Samuel L. Jackson and Eugene Levy

The Exorcism of Emily Rose PG-13. Thriller starring Jennifer Carpenter and Laura Linney

Hooligans R. Drama, starring Elijah Wood and Charlie Hunnam

An Unfinished Life PG-13. Drama, starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez and Morgan Freeman

SIZZLING JAMS

This year produced some memorable summer melodies. For listening pleasure, check out these hot releases.

White Stripes - "Get Behind Me Satan". June 7

Backstreet Boys - "Never Gone". June 14

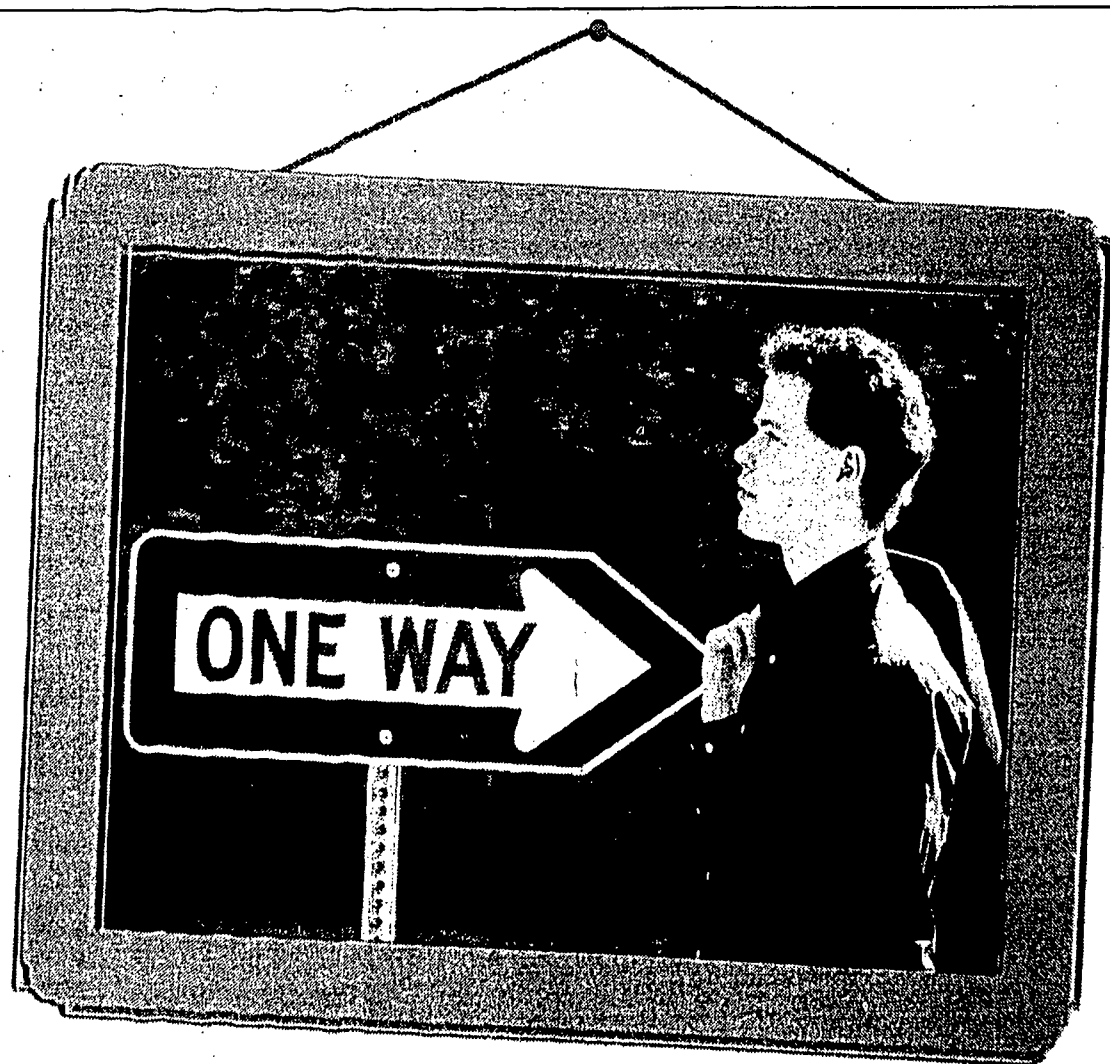
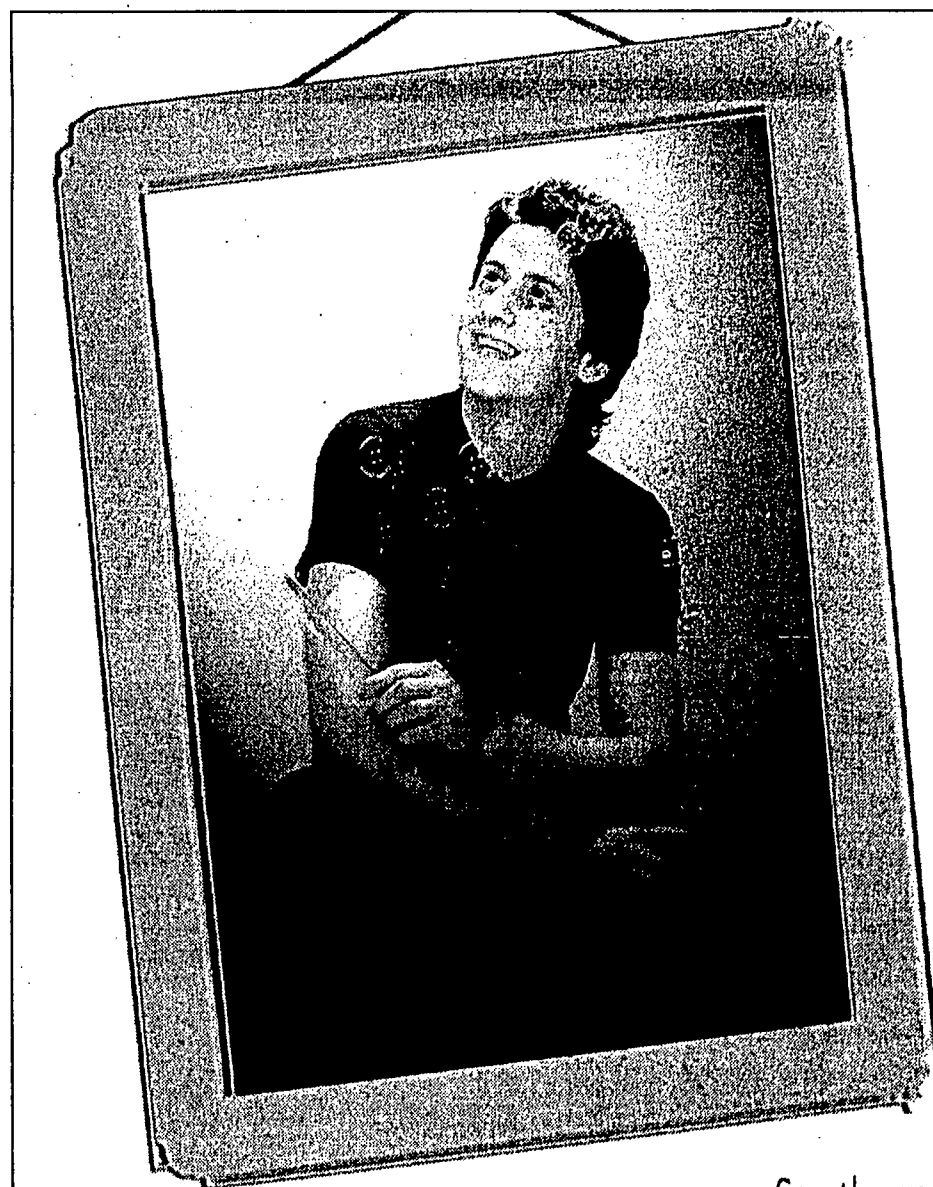
Foo-Fighters - "In Your Honor". June 14

Missy Elliot - "The Cookbook". July 5

Faith Hill - "Fireflies". Aug. 2

Death Cab for Cutie - "Plans". Aug. 30

Kanye West - "Late Registration". Aug. 30



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MISSOURIAN SPORTS

9/8/05



THE NORTHWEST DEFENSE got more than a handful when they faced off against the Mavericks this weekend in Omaha. Northwest lost 28-23.

UNO Running back Jamar Day gives Northwest cornerback Quinten Womack a facial while linebacker Ron Everline looks on.

PHOTO BY COLE YOUNG (141-7-11) (11/1)

Edwards, Vermeil have long history

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Almost every time life takes an important turn for Herman Edwards, Carl Peterson and Dick Vermeil are there for him.

They gave him encouragement when he graduated from high school and headed for college in 1972. They were guests at his wedding in 2002.

In between, they taught him how to work and how to play. As he rose to the top of his profession, they hired, advised and guided him.

On Sunday, of course, they'll try their best to beat him. But it's fair to say that without Peterson and Vermeil, the president and head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, somebody else might be the head coach of the New York Jets today.

"Those guys have been in my life for a long, long time," said Edwards, who has been in charge of the Jets since Peterson recommended him for the job in 2001.

"They were a great influence, there's no doubt about it. They really set the table for my pro career as a player and as a coach and a scout. I can't be more grateful to both of those guys."

Vermeil and Peterson tried to recruit Edwards to UCLA in 1972, but then their destinies became seriously intertwined in 1977 when Edwards was ignored in the 1977 NFL draft.

Peterson, who had closely followed Edwards' college career, moved quickly to sign him as an undrafted free agent for the Philadelphia Eagles. With Vermeil as his head coach, Edwards began a long and distinguished career as one of the NFL's top defensive backs of the '70s and '80s.

The relationship that took root in Philadelphia has not simply endured over the years. It has grown stronger.

"We're very, very close friends," said Vermeil. "We've shared some wonderful experiences together, Carl and I and him. You never know what somebody is going to end up doing in life. But it doesn't take long to recognize when you're coaching Herman Edwards that he is somebody special."

Peterson remembers the skinny, earnest kid who kept insisting he could run a 4.5 40.

Nebraska-style stiff arm

Hickory Stick on the line; Bearcats to face Truman

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

If there was a good time to lose for the Northwest football team, Saturday was it.

The Bearcats ended non-conference play Saturday against Nebraska-Omaha and will now begin a nine-game conference schedule starting with Truman State on Saturday.

Truman State brings in a 1-1 record after losing to ranked South Dakota 63-24. Braggins' rights will be on line as the two teams fight for the Hickory Stick.

The Hickory Stick is the oldest travelling trophy game in Division II. Since 1931 the two teams fought for the trophy. Northwest trails in the all-time series 54-25-4, but have won eight of the past nine games.

"The Hickory Stick over in Kirksville is a big, big deal," offensive coordinator Bart Tatum said. "I don't have any doubt in

my mind that they don't make a bigger idea out of the trophy than we do."

In addition to the Hickory Stick being up for grabs, the two teams will face off in the Centennial Bowl. The game honors Northwest's Centennial year.

In honor of the game, the 'Cats will be donning throwback jerseys with green jerseys and white stripes on the shoulders and gray or white pants.

Along with this game, the team will also wear them for the Homecoming game against Central Missouri State.

"(The uniforms) are nice, it will be interesting to see what they're like," senior captain Jordan Wilcox said. "They're a little different style than we normally wear. They look a little baggy but it will be fun."

As for the game, the 'Cats know they can't relax now that the non-conference season is over.

See **HICKORY** page B2

Centennial Bowl



VS.



When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bearcat Stadium

What's with those funky uniforms? Honoring the 100-year anniversary of Northwest, the Bearcats will wear 1940-style uniforms.

And the hats? Members of the coaching staff will wear red hats to honor the school's original colors, red and white.

POSTGAME: Horrible start too much

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

OMAHA, Neb.— The Northwest football team left the University of Nebraska-Omaha wondering what could have been.

After storming back from 21 down the Bearcats cut the score to 28-23. Northwest had the ball at Omaha's 41 yard line, threatening to score. On a go route to wide receiver Jared Meyerkorth, quarterback Josh Lamberson was hit as he delivered the pass. But the pass never got to Meyerkorth, instead it fell into the hands of Omaha's Reed Taylor for an interception (the fourth turnover for North-

west) with 2:03 left in the game. Six plays later the Mavericks ran out the clock and picked up the 28-23 win.

"It was an audible and it was kind of a miscommunication on our guys and upfront we didn't get the check," Lamberson said. "It's just one of those things that happens in a football game, unfortunately it happened for us."

Omaha blasted out of the gates to take a 13-0 lead. Omaha quarterback Brian Masek hooked up with Zac Herold for a 19-yard touchdown on the opening drive, then later connected to Chris Denney after a

See **NORTHWEST** page A6

See **CHIEFS** page A6

'Hounds aim to turn heads at Chillicothe

By Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

Standing at a Maryville Spoofound practice earlier this week one would never know that the 'Hounds had just taken a 58-7 beating at the hands of the Cameron Dragons.

"I realize what happened last Friday," coach Miller told his players as they gathered around him after practice. "But, I know what we have here, and we have what it takes to get the job done Friday night against Chillicothe."

Chillicothe is coming off of a 32-0 win over Savannah. While this is only the second game of the season for both teams, Friday's contest could serve as a turning point for the 'Hounds.

"A win at Chillicothe would be huge," senior Ben McKim said. "It would really help our morale, no one would think of the Cameron game near as much if we came out and beat Chillicothe."

With a first year quarterback and a youthful backfield it's hard to say how the 'Hounds will respond to the rough start, but right now the team is looking at the Cameron game as a motivation builder.

"It's a wake-up call and it should get us ready to play against Chillicothe," senior quarterback Kevin



DREW NEWHART walks into the endzone against Maryville last Friday night. Maryville dropped their season opener 58-7 to the Cameron Dragons.

PHOTO BY COLE YOUNG (141-7-11) (11/1)

Schluter said. "We have to stay on our block, stop thinking so hard and just go out and play football."

The defense looks to a couple of veterans to lead the way while working on overall effort and fundamentals in order to prepare for Chillicothe.

"We need a lot more intensity," McKim said. "We have to be ready to hit, because Chillicothe is going to come out, load up and just pound away."

Chillicothe will present more of

a threat on the ground than through the air, which may be a sight for sore eyes after facing a pass happy Cameron team.

"They're a grind it out, pound it out team," Miller said. "They're not going to run people all over the field like Cameron did."

The 'Hounds have taken a different approach to practice this week by emphasizing conditioning a lot more than in the past.

See **HOUNDS** page B4

Missouri Western tickets on sale now

Students have the opportunity to avoid long lines for one of the MIAA's hottest rivalries.

Tickets for the Northwest versus Missouri Western football game Saturday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. on the Missouri Western campus went on sale Tuesday. There are 1,500 tickets available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or over the phone by calling (660) 562-1212. Tickets are \$6 for adults and students

and \$2 for youth ages 7-18.

Fans purchasing the 1,500 tickets will have the opportunity to sit behind the Northwest sidelines. Once that side is filled, fans will either have to stand or sit on the Missouri Western side.

Ticket prices will increase the day of the game. Tickets can be picked up at the Student Services Center or they can be mailed for a \$4 fee.

More information can be found at www.northwestbearcats.com.

Sports this week

TONIGHT

MHS Volleyball @ Platte Co. 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

NW Volleyball @ St. Leo Florida 6 p.m.
NW Soccer vs. Upper Iowa 3 p.m.
MHS Football @ Chillicothe 7 p.m.
MHS Soccer @ Excelsior Springs Tourney TBA

SATURDAY

NW Volleyball @ University of Tampa 6 p.m.
NW Football vs. Truman St. 1 p.m.
MHS Volleyball @ Winnetonka Tournament TBA

TUESDAY

MHS Volleyball @ Benton 7 p.m.



UNIVERSITY SPORT SHORTS

Volleyball travels to Florida

The Bearcat volleyball team travels around Florida this week to finish its non-conference schedule before opening up against the MIAA.

The 'Cats (5-3) upset No. 10 Fort Hayes State and finished 2-2 last week at the Missouri Western Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo.

The 'Cats will be looking to spoil St. Leo University's (2-6) home opener on Friday before traveling to the University of Tampa (6-2) Saturday.

The home opener for the 'Cats will be Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena against conference foe Emporia State.

- Andy Timko

Women start strong in Omaha

The Northwest women's cross-country team got started on the right foot by placing fourth at the CU/UNO Invitational meet in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.

Anna O'Brien paced the team by finishing ninth with her time of 20:26.03.

Coming up for the runners:

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday for the Mule Run. The meet will be the first for the men's squad, while the women hope to improve on last week's fourth place finish.

Results are:

9. Anna O'Brien (20:26.03)
18. Karah Spader (21:25.35)
31. Maggie McManigal (22:28.31)
33. Dia McKee (22:42.16)
35. Kristen Degase (23:00.71)

- Billy Burns

AN AFTERNOON JOG



PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN, CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

NORTHWEST SOCCER PLAYERS went through conditioning drills last Tuesday afternoon. The Bearcats face off against Upper Iowa Friday afternoon. The squad dropped their season opener last Saturday against Missouri-Rolla.

Bearcats lose heartbreaker in overtime

By Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

The Bearcat soccer team fell one goal short of winning their first home game of the season on Saturday, falling to the University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners 2-3 after two overtime periods.

"It was a brilliant atmosphere on Saturday," Coach Tracy Cross said. "It was

good to see all the parents and fans come out."

The 'Cats struck first with a goal by Beth Gutschenritter in the first three minutes of the half. The Lady Miners grabbed two goals of their own and held the lead until sophomore Margaret Trummer tied the game at two with one minute left in the game.

"I was very pleased with our ability to come-

back from being down 1-2," Cross said. "We out-shot our opponent."

The winning shot came off of Mara Byrd's foot in the 102nd minute and dropped the 'Cats to 0-1-1 on the season.

"I felt bad for the girls that they fought back and ended up losing," Cross said. "I feel like we out-worked our opponent."

The 'Cats have a lot to

work on as they prepare for their next home game, Friday against Upper Iowa at 3 p.m.

"We have to start turning missed opportunities into assists and goals," Cross said. "We'll also continue working on target shooting and crossing as the season goes on."

The 'Cats faced off against Washburn on Wednesday afternoon.

On second thought maybe Armstrong isn't finished with cycling

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong may not be ready to give up his cycling career.

Six weeks after stepping off the winner's podium with his seventh Tour de France title in Paris and declaring "I'm finished," Armstrong isn't so sure.

Armstrong, who announced his engagement Monday to rock singer Sheryl Crow, issued a statement a day later confirming that he's considering a return to competitive cycling

in part because he knows how much it would rattle French media who believe his record of seven straight Tour wins is tainted by drug use.

"While I'm absolutely enjoying my time as a retired athlete with Sheryl and the kids, the recent smear campaign out of France has awoken my competitive side," Armstrong said. "I'm not willing to put a percentage on the chances, but I will no longer rule it out."

Armstrong said when he retired that he was looking forward to time away from the grueling months of training

and six-hour rides around the countryside.

He planned to spend a few days "with a beer, having a blast" with time dedicated to playing with his three young children from his first marriage.

But he's been dogged in recent weeks with allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. On Aug. 23, the French newspaper L'Equipe reported it had evidence that six of Armstrong's urine samples from the '99 Tour tested positive last year for the blood booster EPO. The substance was banned in 1999,

but there was no reliable test at the time.

Armstrong has angrily denied the charge, saying he was a victim of a "setup."

He first hinted of a comeback in an interview Monday with the Austin American-Statesman. An Armstrong spokesman said Tuesday the comments were a joke, but within hours, the cyclist confirmed it was possible.

"I'm thinking it's the best way" to anger the French, he told the newspaper. "I'm exercising every day."

Dan Osipow, manager of

Armstrong's Discovery Channel team, seemed to be caught off-guard by Armstrong's comments, but said the cyclist appears determined to protect his legacy.

"That to me sounds very Lance-like. It leaves things open and the motivation seems pretty clear. He is immensely proud of his reputation," Osipow said.

"Lance was pretty definitive when he announced his plans for retirement. But circumstances change. Who knows?" Osipow said. "I leave that to him. We all know he planned on staying fit."

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Mustangs charge past first challenge

By Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

Staring at the scoreboard after Friday night's North Nodaway vs. Craig game it would appear that the evening had been one big rout. After all, the Mustangs did end up winning the game 41-6.

Sometimes in sports the score doesn't tell the entire story though, as was the case at Craig.

"Give Craig a lot of credit," coach Jeff Blackford said. "I would say that Craig actually won the first half and then we came in and won the second half."

The Mustangs were the first to strike with a 15 yard touchdown pass from Jace Randle to Shawn Frueh with 4:23 left in the first quarter. Craig blocked the point after attempt and the score remained 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Mustangs would not find the end zone again until the end of the second quarter.

With 1:20 left before halftime Randle tucked the ball away on a quarterback keeper and scampered into the end zone.

Randle crossed the goal line once more for the two-point conversion and the Mustangs took a 14-0 lead into halftime.

"Our four captains took over at halftime," Blackford said. "They looked at each other and basically said we have to play better."

The Mustangs went up 20-0 before the Hornets finally answered with a 22-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ben Voltmer with 2:51 remaining in the third quarter.

After the third quarter, the scoreboard showed the Mustangs ahead by 21, 27-6.

The Mustangs found the end zone two more times before the end of the game and walked away with a convincing 41-6 victory.

Even though the game resulted in a victory for the Mustangs, Blackford sees a lot of room for improvement.

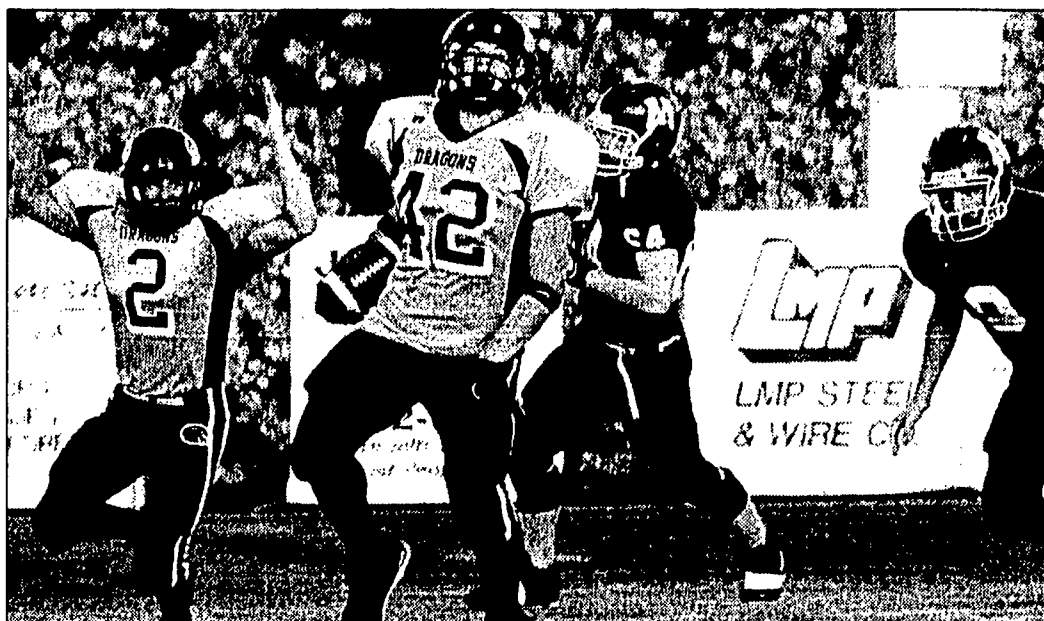
"We had three turnovers in the first half," Blackford said. "We can't put the ball on the ground like that. Our goal every game is to get two turnovers on the plus side and I don't think we made that tonight."

Next week the Mustangs will travel to South Nodaway for a game that could present some problems for the young team.

"They're going to be ready for us," Blackford said. "I'm going to look at our game tape and study our players. We bit on some fakes that we shouldn't have tonight and that's one area we have to get better in."

Overall, Blackford is happy with what he saw in his team's first game and excited to see what will unfold as the season continues.

"Coming into this game there was a big question mark with this team," Blackford said. "We have got to find some consistency on defense. In the end, tonight we came alive in the second half and showed what we're capable of."



MARYVILLE SPECIAL TEAMS look on as Eric Anderson runs for a touchdown Friday night. The touchdown was called back, but the Dragons still routed the Spoofhounds 58-7.

Rough opener ends in rout

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

If Friday's night game was any indication for the rest of Spoofhounds season, it might be a long fall in Maryville.

The defending Midland Empire Conference champions started their season with a tough loss to conference foe Cameron 58-7 Friday.

Cameron, the 2004 Class 2 state runner-up, scored on its first seven possessions and led 44-0 at halftime.

"We just got to find the things that we do well as a team and there are things we can do well," Head Coach Paul Miller said. "We didn't show a whole lot of those tonight. But there will be some things that we have to be able to hang our hats on. We just got to find what those things are."

Maryville saw little bright spots on both sides of the ball. They were forced to punt six times in the first half and the offense didn't get a first down until the second half. Senior quarterback Kevin Schluter only completed two passes and the running game didn't get going until Cameron's

first team defense was out of the game.

"We didn't see anything that we can say was good," Miller said. "I think our kids did come out and play a little better in the second half. They didn't tuck their tails and give up completely, so that says a lot about their character."

Maryville's only touchdown came on an eight-yard run in the fourth quarter by freshman Adam Mattson. Maryville only turned the ball over once all night.

"We didn't throw any interceptions, so we had one turnover and considering the pressure that a first year quarterback was under, that's a pretty good statement I think," Miller said. "You look at those situations and you just have to get better, that's all I can say."

Maryville, however, didn't have any control over Cameron running up the score. As the second quarter wound down, Cameron received the ball with less than a minute left and marched down the field to Maryville's one-yard line. Maryville stopped them twice but Cameron called

two timeouts and scored on the last play of the half.

"I told our kids at halftime that they we're not going to call off the dogs and no they didn't," Miller said. "Yes, they may have put their second string quarterback in but when you continue the throw ball when you are up 58 points or 51 points or whatever it is, it just shows no class."

Cameron head coach Eric Thomas said it wasn't a matter of running up the score, the Dragons were just trying to work on executing.

Cameron kept their first team offense in until the score was 51-0 and even with the second team offense Cameron still went for it on fourth down late in the fourth quarter.

Miller said that there was no need to try to yell at his team, that it wouldn't help the situation, especially this early in the season.

"The bottom line is we got eight more games to play. If we go in there and yell and scream and we lose them now, then where are we going to be for the next eight weeks?" Miller said. "We've just got to stick together as a team, that's my number one focus."

HOUNDS: Different approach taken at practices

Continued from 1B

than in the past.

"We are trying to elevate our kids understanding and their expectations of themselves about what game speed and practice speed have to be like," Miller said. "We're grading hustle more harshly than we did before and if we don't have 11 hats to the ball on defense every single time then it's another sprint at practice."

While a win in Chillicothe would provide a launching pad for the rest of the season Miller also realizes getting better is going to take time.

"It's not a change we can make in a week, it's going to have to be something that we continue to carry on throughout the season," Miller said. "But, if in the first week that we make this change we can get our kids to a victory I think that would be a major step towards the positive change that we need to have as a team."

Only time will tell whether or not that positive change has been made. Friday night when the lights are flipped on in Chillicothe, the 'Hounds will step onto the field trying to overcome a big loss and trying to prove that they are still a force in the MEC.

"Every guy will fire off the ball every play for all 48 minutes," Miller told his players. "If you beat Chillicothe, you won't forget it for the rest of your life."

Brendan Kelley can be contacted at 562-1224.

Missouri Football Polls

CLASS 6:

1. Rockhurst (8) 1-0
 2. Kirkwood (1) 0-0
 3. Hickman (1) 1-0
 4. Blue Springs South 1-0
 5. Rock Bridge 1-0
- Others receiving votes: Hazelwood Central (1-0) 6, DeSmet (1-0) 4, St. Louis U. High (1-0) 1, Hazelwood East (1-0) 1.

CLASS 5:

1. Raymore-Pec (8) 1-0
2. McCluer North (2) 1-0
3. Park Hill 1-0
4. Webster Groves 1-0
5. Kickapoo 1-0

CLASS 4:

1. Camdenton (7) 1-0
 2. Grandview (3) 1-0
 3. St. Joseph Benton 0-0
 4. Lee's Summit West 1-0
 5. Farmington 1-0
 6. Webb City 1-0
 7. Ozark 1-0
 8. (tie) North County 0-1
 9. (tie) Clayton 1-0
 10. Duchesne 0-1
- Others receiving votes: Hannibal (1-0) 10, Fort Zumwalt North (1-0) 7, Affton (1-0) 5, Ladue (1-0) 5, Carthage (0-1) 3, Nixa (1-0) 2.

CLASS 3:

1. Herculaneum (9) 1-0
2. Platte County (1) 1-0

CLASS 2:

1. Lutheran North 1-0
2. John Burroughs 1-0
3. Ste. Genevieve 1-0
4. KC St. Pius X 1-0
5. Salem 1-0
6. Cassville 1-0
7. Odessa 1-0
8. Harrisonville 0-1
9. Grain Valley (1-0) 7
10. Bolivar (1-0) 4, Oak Grove (1-0) 4, Mexico (1-0) 2.

CLASS 1:

1. Blair Oaks (10) 1-0
2. Cameron 1-0
3. Lutheran-St. Charles 1-0
4. El Dorado Springs 1-0
5. Cardinal Ritter 0-3
6. Mid-Buchanan 1-0
7. Lawson 1-0
8. (tie) Montgomery Co. 1-0
9. (tie) Mount Vernon 1-0
10. Strafford 1-0

CLASS 1:

1. Greenfield (8) 1-0 97 1
2. Salisbury (1) 1-0 87 2
3. Tipton (1) 1-0 72 4
4. Marionville 1-0 61 5
5. Gallatin 1-0 50 5
6. Princeton 1-0 45 7
7. West Platte 1-0 42 9
8. Valle Catholic 1-0 32 8
9. South Shelby 1-0 24 10
10. St. Vincent 0-1 19 3

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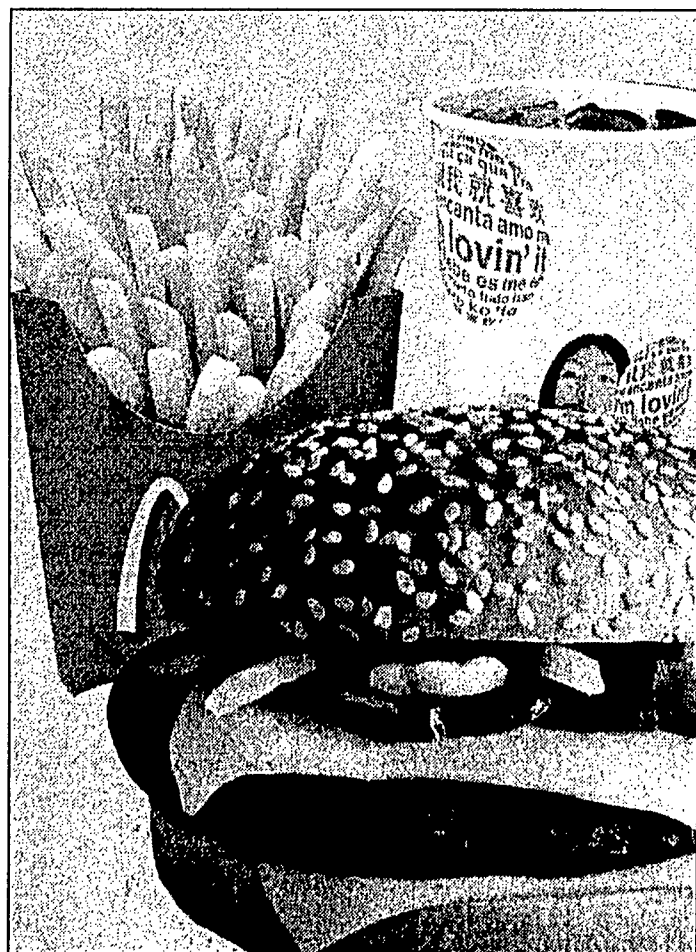
First Quarter
MC- Cole Rosier 55-yard touchdown run
MC- Ryan Sharp 26-yard interception return
MC- Rosier 21-yard touchdown run
MC- T. Sharp throws an 18-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Davis.
MC- Sharp throws an 17-yard touchdown pass to R. Sharp
Second Quarter
MC- T. Sharp throws 23-yard touchdown pass to Rosier
Fourth Quarter
MC- Michael Livengood scores on a two-yard touchdown run.
Individual Stats
MC- Rosier 3 rushes for 89 yards.
SN- Davis 10 rushes for 77 yards.

West Nodaway 78

Fairfax 46
Individual Stats
West Nodaway
Rushing- Chris Chitwood 12 rushes for 121 yards.
Passing- Daltyn Burke 20 of 50 passing for 2 touchdowns and 300 yards.
Receiving- Nick Umbarger caught 11 passes for 161 yards.

North Nodaway 41 Craig 6

First Quarter
4:23 Jace Randle completes 15 yard touchdown pass to Shawn Frueh
Second Quarter
1:20 Jace Randle scores on a quarterback keeper
Halftime Stats
Quent Blackford- 59 rushing yards, Jace Randle- 3-5 passing for 26 yards and one TD.
14-0 North Nodaway
Third Quarter
10:32 Jace Randle scores off a quarterback keeper, 20-0 Mustangs.
2:51- Craig Quarterback Ben Voltmer scores off 22 yard touchdown run.
0:00- Doug McKee scores on four yard touchdown run. 4th- 6:44 Jace Randle throws a four yard touchdown pass to Jacob Greeley. 4:19- Jace Randle hooks up with Quent Blackford for a 20 yard touchdown pass.
Final game stats
Jace Randle 5-8 passing for 72 yards and 3 TD's.
Quent Blackford 160 yards rushing and 1 TD.
Craig- Ben Voltmer- 73 rushing yards and 1 TD.



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A win isn't always a win in Cornhusker state

Swimming with the Shark



Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

This past Saturday I was driving back from Omaha after watching Northwest lose a tough game to a very good team.

The Bearcats really beat themselves in the game and had chances to win. It was an aggravating game to watch at the end, to come so close only to be denied.

Quarterback Josh Lamberson said after the game "I'm really proud of our guys. We came back, and we fought back."

'Cat fans echo those sentiments. The few thousand fans that made the trip to Omaha

undoubtedly were not happy with the outcome of the game but were happy with the guts and effort the team displayed in coming back and almost winning the game after being down 21-0.

I cannot say the same for Nebraska Cornhusker fans. On the way back I tuned into an Omaha sports station that carries Husker games to find out the scores from the Big 12. The Husker's post-game show was on the air. From the sound of the radio host and a caller or two, I thought the Huskers had been upset at home by the University of

Maine.

"If you're a Husker fan you are not happy at all right now. This is totally unacceptable," said the show's host.

Many callers were calling for the job of head coach Bill Callahan.

After about 15 minutes of ranting and raving I was informed the Huskers won the game 25-7. I began to wonder what the heck was wrong with these people, maybe this show host is a little sensational and maybe just a couple of fans are out of whack. Nope. The calls just kept coming in.

This compelled me to make a call myself. After a few minutes of waiting I was let on the air. I asked the host what was wrong with people there and he told me that Husker fans take the game to another level inconceivable to the rest of the football world.

I then asked the host what he would be more concerned about if the Huskers had lost, the suicide lines lighting up or the calls into the homicide unit. He laughed at me but I was serious.

Bearcat football players can rest well knowing they

have the support of fans.

One Husker fan said he turned his back on students who were singing the schools fight song and encouraged other Husker fans to do so as well.

Junior defensive tackle Kyle Kaiser said after the game that he and his teammates were looking forward to returning back home for the first time this year.

Kaiser and his teammates will be welcomed home by thousands of students and alumni. That's more than I can say for the mighty Cornhuskers.

Pureness of baseball quickly fades as years slip by

Off the hook



Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

Somewhere a little boy stands on the infield of a baseball field as his father hits him ground balls. The boy runs back and forth fielding every ball hit towards him. Throwing the ball back to his father, he displays a grin from ear to ear.

Later that night the boy lies in the grass of the outfield and stares at the stars, dreaming of one day playing in his hometown. He can hear the roar of the crowd and sees his father standing up clapping as his name is spoken over the loud

speaker and he digs into the batters' box.

Ten years later that little boy is playing high school baseball. He has a girlfriend, a letterman's jacket and a Mustang. Some people say that he's pretty good, he could make it someday.

Three years later that little boy finds himself walking around a college campus. There are parties and friends every night. It's been three months since he called to talk to his folks. There are some major league scouts saying he's pretty good.

He could make it.

Four years later that little boy is standing in front of reporters and cameras. He held out 'til the very end so he could get more money, but he finally signed with his hometown team. His parents couldn't make it because his dad is sick.

Four years later that little boy leaves town. He's a big star now and worth more money than his hometown team can give him. His new fiancée says New York isn't that bad anyway. His dad past away over the last

year. It's probably for the best because his dad just wouldn't understand all of it.

Eleven years down the road when his career is over and he is left all alone with bad knees, no money and an ex-wife, he walks out onto the infield in the dark of night. He pulls out an old black and white photograph and stares at it in the moonlight. His tears fall, landing on the dust of the infield. He digs a hole, throws the photograph in and begins to cover it. As, the image of a father and son playing catch

disappears beneath the infield dirt the little boy breaks down.

How does something so pure and real as a father and son playing catch turn into something so selfish and corrupt?

We all make mistakes and sometimes we stray from what it is that really matters.

There are consequences and regrets for our actions and I hope and pray that modern day baseball has not ruined the history of the game. A game, that holds so many memories for so many people.

Second place finish for Spoofhounds

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhounds' softball team improved to 2-1 in conference and 6-2 overall with a 12-3 win Tuesday over Savannah.

Head Coach Kathy Blackney credits strong pitching and part of the success to team starter Caitlin Woods and improved defense.

"The defense has been doing better," Blackney said. "We still have a couple of spots to work on but I'm pleased."

The 'Hounds returned home this weekend after going 2-1 at the Auburn Neb. tournament. The team won its first two games before losing in the championship game. The highlight of the tournament was defeating Omaha-Mercy 15-5 in the second game to advance to the championship.

"Every tournament for the last four years they have beat us," Blackney said. "That was definitely a thrill for us."

The 'Hounds suffered their first conference loss of the season last Sept. 1 falling to Lafayette 3-1.

Blackney believes Lafayette and Chillicothe will provide the most challenge in the conference for her team.

"One play made the difference in the Lafayette game," Blackney said. "I think we have a chance against both teams if we play like we can."

Blackney said her team is not overlooking conference foe St. Joseph Benton who they will face tonight before taking on Chillicothe Tuesday.

"Last year they were a weak team but they have improved a lot over last year," Blackney said. "This game will be a challenge for us."

Wildcats try to avoid repeat of the Marshall letdown

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — It has been nearly two years since wide receiver Davin Dennis lay face down in the end zone at KSU Stadium, after what could have been a game-tying touchdown pass slipped through his hands as time expired.

"It was a tough pill to swallow," Dennis said Tuesday, remembering Marshall's 27-20 upset of then-No. 6 Kansas State in 2003. "It just so happened the game kind of laid in my hands at the end, but I didn't make the play."

Dennis, then a sophomore, said the loss haunted him for weeks, as the Wildcats struggled through a three-game losing streak. When he turned on ESPN, he saw the highlights. When he opened a newspaper, he read the headlines.

"It was pretty hard to

get out of my mind," Dennis said. "I remember a lot of things we did good and bad in the game, but the last play has stuck in my mind. That last play."

Only a handful of players who had a part in the outcome two years ago are still on Kansas State's roster as the Wildcats prepare for a rematch Saturday in Huntington, W.Va.

Those who do remember seem just as eager to forget.

"A lot of people talk about that game a couple of years ago," fullback Victor Mann said, "but it doesn't matter. Both of the teams are new."

But Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, the quintessential here-and-now coach, does remember the loss vividly — almost every play of it.

"I can think of a hundred plays in the ball game — when we pitched it to them and they run it in for a touch-

down, and we had a chance to score and we didn't," Snyder said.

"I remember a lot about it, but nobody should have to carry that burden."

Not even Dennis, who stood bravely in the corner of the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday and recounted that last play a dozen or more times. Each time Jeff Schwinn's pass slipped through his outstretched arms, and each time he took full responsibility.

Maybe it's easier to talk about the missed touchdown pass now, considering Kansas State went on to win its first Big 12 championship.

Maybe it's easier because Dennis has finally put football in the proper perspective.

Dennis was born in Thibadoux, La., and his parents Alvin and Hollie still

live in St. James, a small town 56 miles north of New Orleans. The town was hit hard last week by Hurricane Katrina, although Dennis' family fled to safety.

"You turn on the TV right now and you see the sights," said Dennis, whose mother has been distributing his old clothes to those in need. "It makes football seem pretty small compared to Louisiana right now."

That's not to say football doesn't mean a lot to a senior who has had a roller-coaster career.

And no one game means more to Dennis than Saturday against Marshall.

"I didn't want to be in that position again, the guy who couldn't make the catch," Dennis said. "I worked hard to get myself better. I prepared myself to change that."

Volleyball squad stays on track against Tarkio

By Andy Timko
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhound volleyball team continued their strong start to the season by beating Tarkio in two games Tuesday.

After finishing second at the Fairfax tournament last week, the 'Hounds took advantage of their home court by shutting out the Lady Indians and winning 25-11, 25-19.

"We had a lot of fun and we did things well tonight," Head Coach Steph Sunken said. "When they are up, they're up. Our goal was to have a lot of fun and win in two games and we did."

The 'Hounds took a quick lead in the first game and with two straight service aces from Kim Wolfer the lead was bumped to 7-4. The Lady Indi-

ans could never recover and the 'Hounds led by as many as 10 points before putting the clamp down.

Melissa Steins served the last six points including a service ace to give the 'Hounds the 14-point win.

"We try to get a lot of energy for the game to get pumped up," senior Katie Wilmes said. "If you keep the energy high the whole team is pumped."

The 'Hounds started the second game looking like a completely different team despite the momentum from the first game.

Miscues and miscommunication gave the Lady Indians a 9-5 lead. Without taking a timeout the 'Hounds slowly regained their composure and climbed back into the game to tie it at 14-14.

"If you make a mistake you have to shake it off and know you can do better the next side out," Wilmes said.

After taking the lead the 'Hounds did not look back. With four good serves from senior Sandra Knapp, including a service ace, the 'Hounds took a 21-16 lead before closing out the game.

"We want to keep winning in two and staying consistent

the whole game," Sunken said. "We are young and we're still learning. Our goal is the end of the season, not now."

Over the weekend the 'Hounds finished second in the Fairfax tournament losing only to Lafayette, both in pool play and the championship game.

"We beat ourselves in the serving game," Sunken said. "Some things were off and we didn't bring our best game."

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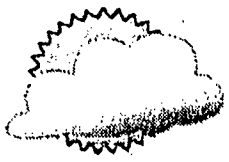
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Today
Mow the lawn



85 / 63

Friday
Look at cloud animals



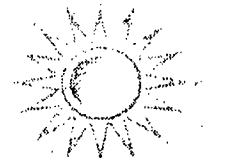
87 / 64

Saturday
Great day for the park



88 / 65

Sunday
Soak up some rays



88 / 63

Monday
Fly a kite



86 / 64

Tuesday
Go camping



88 / 61

Wednesday
Get the umbrella out



81 / 58

From National Weather Service

COUNTDOWN

42
days until Walk-Out Day

53
days until Halloween

74
days until Thanksgiving break

Information from campus calendar

Your Man overwhelmed by freshman questions



The Stroller

When confronted by a freshman feeling overwhelmed by the hard reality of college, I like to recite an old quote by Helen Keller. "O o a a a u u h h h a a a a a g g g g g!" I feel like Obi-Wan with

all these frigging freshmen asking me for help. And I mean Alec Guinness Obi-Wan not ultra-metro Ewan McGregor Obi-Wan. "What should we do Obi-Wan?" "Let's get our hair highlighted!!!"

"Why do I have all of these textbooks?"—I don't know. Maybe so you can beat the piss out of your roommate for giving your computer a virus.

"Where's this classroom?"—Hey, it's the golden rule of Northwest. If you can't find it, it prob-

ably doesn't exist. Brown Hall? Heck, they're all kinda brown. If the teachers here really wanted to see you that bad, they'd e-mail you directions.

"What's Aladine?"—It's this dude that found a genie in a lamp and wished for a hot chick and a magic rug. Plus, he will order you pizza from Domino's or Pizza Hut; whichever one is the slowest that night.

"I'm having trouble making friends, what should I do?"—I don't know, put down the knife?

"How do I meet girls at Northwest?"—Pretend you are already in a relationship with a girl at a different college and you won't get to see her until Thanksgiving break. Works every time.

"Will I get athlete's foot from the showers here?"—No, you will not get athlete's foot from the showers here at Northwest. You will also not get hot water.

"Is it true that if I don't kiss somebody on the kissing bridge by Colden Pond before the first snowfall, then I'll never graduate from

college?"—Heck no. I didn't kiss a girl my freshmen year until after it had snowed and six years later I'm still here.

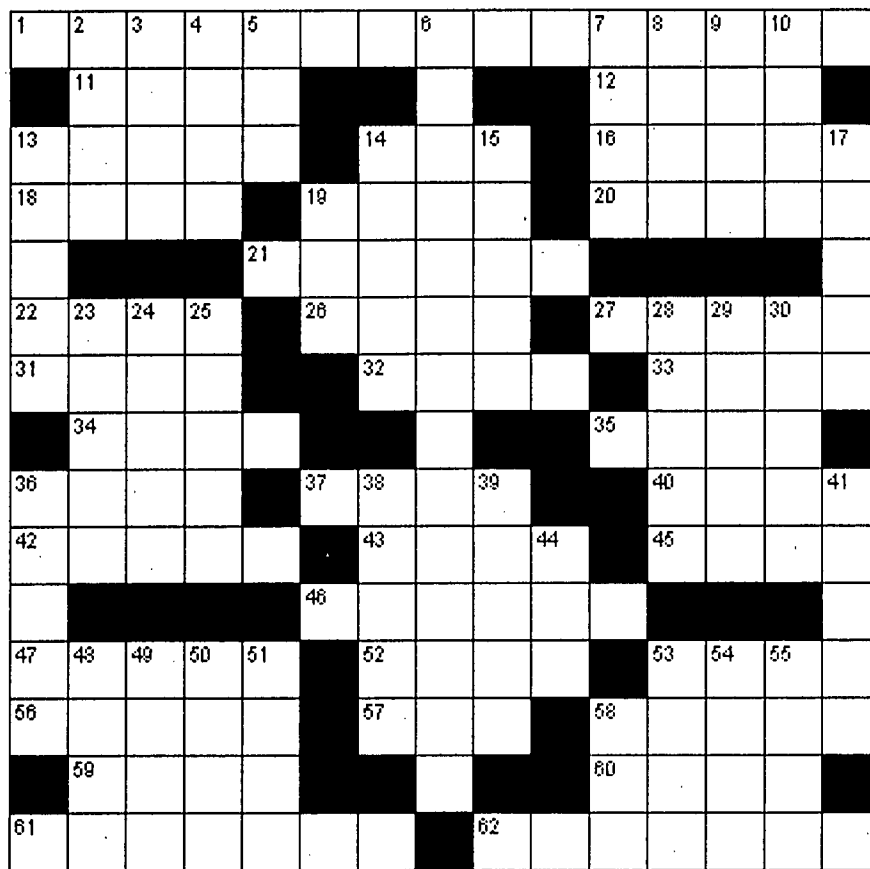
"How do I drop a class?"—Stop going. They will automatically remove you from the class roster.

"Why is your hand on my knee?"—I apologize.

Remember all ye freshmen. Don't freak out. When the going gets tough, the tough go to bed and sleep through it.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

PUZZLEMANIA



Across

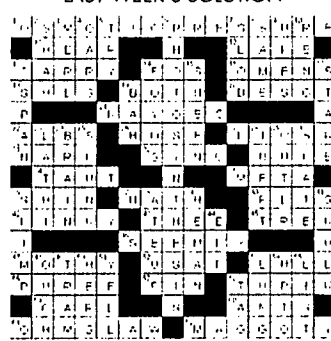
1. Coastal body politic
11. Bring together
12. Maltese money
13. Lanterns
14. Monetary unit of Vietnam
16. Sore
18. Old flames
19. Twinge
20. Gypsum and glue
21. Bother
22. Finely powdered earth
26. Partner
27. Rapid reactor shut-down
31. Frozen water vapor
32. Sugar added to champagne
33. Risque
34. Dance for two
35. African antelope
36. Attach a detonator
37. Water stores
40. Sprinkle
42. Northern English city
43. Riot spray
45. High quality sound (2-2)

Down

2. S Ontario town
3. Approximately
4. Rose fruit
5. Inches
6. Qualitative change
7. Garden pest
8. Stiff hat
9. Discharges
10. English river
13. Imparts
14. Member of a Judaic sect
15. Looks amorously at
17. Capacious
19. Foot of an animal
23. Inordinate
24. Immerse

25. Coarse wool cloth
28. Oppress grievously
29. Ranges
30. C&W composer
36. Blaze
38. Awry
39. Meager
41. Thin clay slabs
44. Wapiti
48. Instantaneous
49. Rockweeds
50. Skeet launcher
51. Compass point
53. Clunker
54. Spontaneous (prefix)
55. Special occasion
58. Wet spongy ground

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THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Going Out? Get connected

Today

■ Welcoming social for international interests. 5:30-7:30 p.m. @ Nodaway County Historical Society Museum.

■ Parent's Day Out Open House. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ First Christian Church. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101.

Friday

■ Foster/KXCV Golf Classic. 1:30 p.m. @ Mazingo Golf Course. Call Gayle Hull to register 562-1163.

Saturday

■ Centennial Back-to-School Open House. After 5:30 p.m. @ College Park

Sunday

■ Garden & Statue Dedication, 9 a.m.

■ Centennial Bowl: Bearcats vs. Truman Bulldogs. 1 p.m. @ Bearcat Stadium.



Tuesday

■ Ceramic Showcase opens 7 p.m. @ Olive DeLuce Fine Arts. Lecture by Anderson Turner.

■ Parent's Day Out @ First Christian Church. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101.

Wednesday

■ "Wednesday Live" The Butter & Sugar Show @ 8 p.m. Free concert.

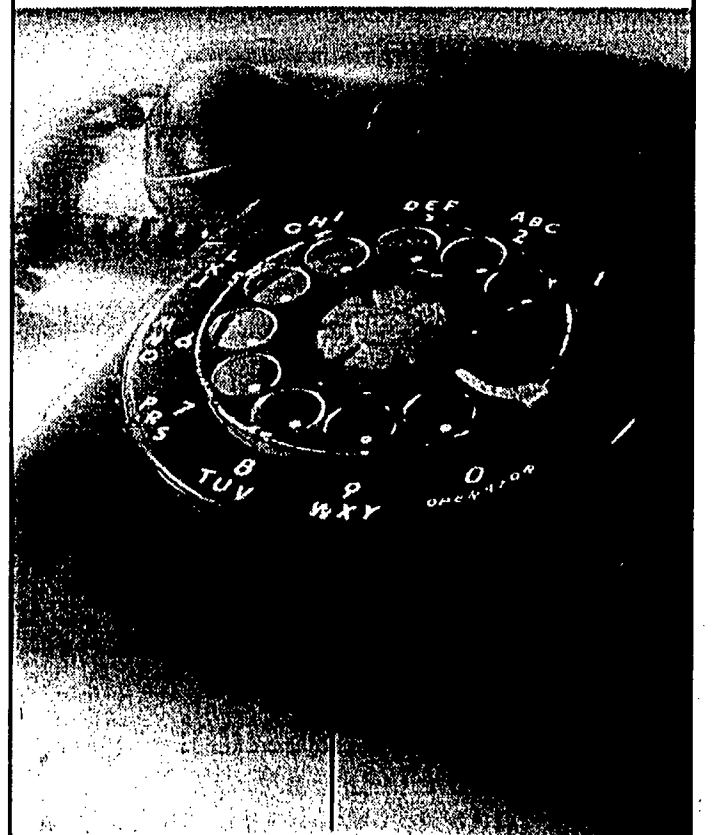
Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

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CONVERGING CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Weekend marks Centennial kickoff

By Cole Young
Editor in Chief

School lunches, magic and statues all are part of a jam-packed weekend coming up on campus.

One-hundred years of work and five years of planning will be showcased with the official Centennial Celebration Launch.

"This is our official kickoff to the events," said on-campus centennial chairperson Mary Ann Lowary. "We had a few events last year but these events are the main kickoff of the celebration."

The celebration begins with a Centennial Back-to-School Open House and ends with the Centennial Bowl at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Overall we want this weekend to be a chance for Northwest to be in both the regional and national spotlight for all of its accomplishments over the last 100 years," said Don Beeson, centennial campaign co-chairman.

Back-to-School Open House

Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese and everything else that smells of school lunch will be on the tray Friday evening.

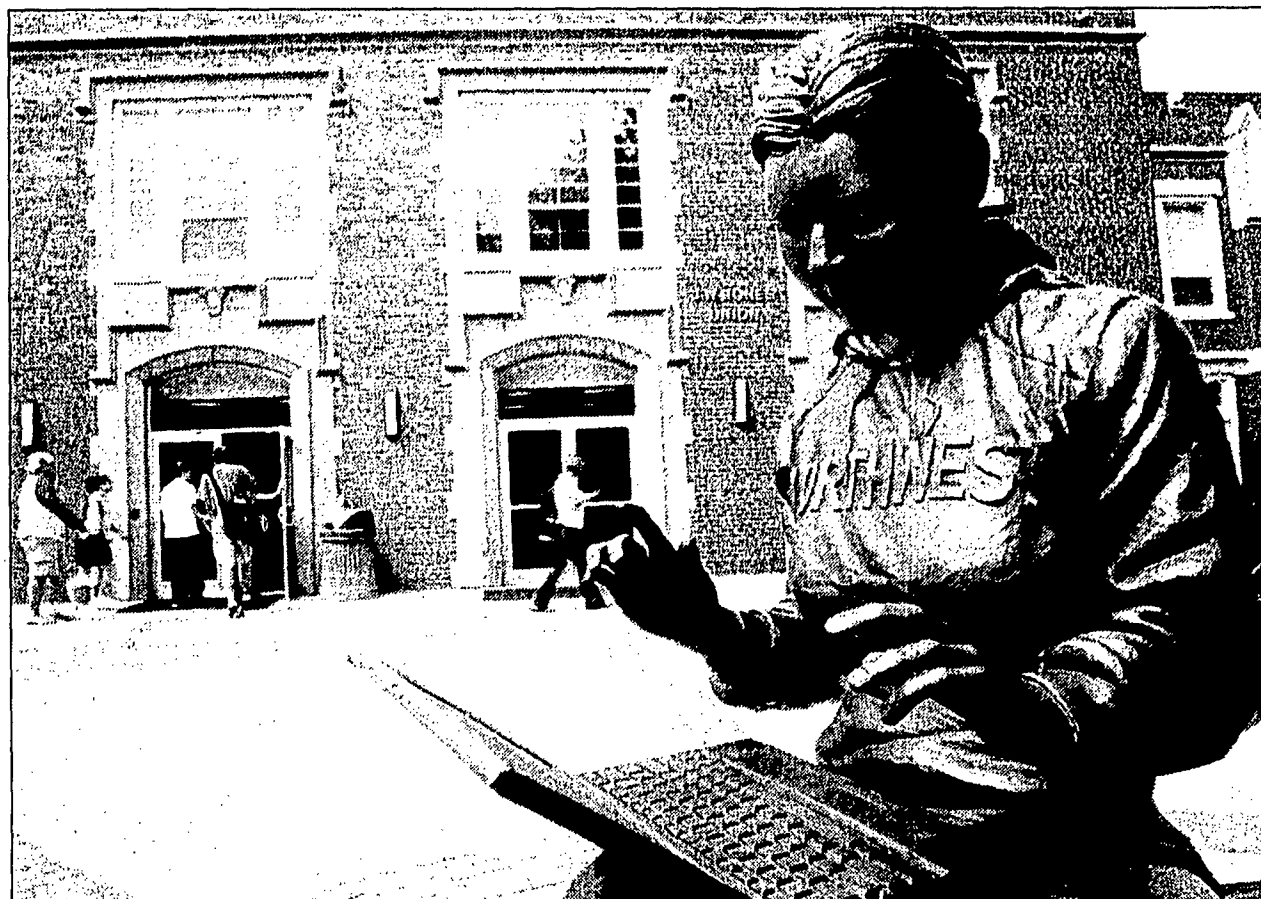
Notice that's tray, not plate.

"We are making this meal as much like the old school lunches as possible," said Steve Sutton, director of alumni relations. "We are even bring out the lunch trays to be served on."

The event kicks off at 5:30 p.m. Friday in College Park.

The casual event gives returning alumni a chance to visit with several retired faculty members planning to attend.

"Hopefully people will be able



STUDENTS PASS BY one of the many new additions to the Northwest campus in celebrating over 100 years of the University. Another addition to the campus is a Centennial Garden located behind South complex.

to just visit and get to see some retired faculty members who are coming back for the celebration," Sutton said.

Centennial Garden

What began as one student's vision becomes official Saturday Morning.

Northwest graduate B.J. Snopek had an idea to pay homage to the former area known as "The Quads" with a garden located in the center of South Complex.

The site, on which construction began March 30, will be officially unveiled Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

"Several of B.J.'s original ideas are in the actual garden," Lowary said.

The event will also feature comments from University President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Abby Stephens.

See WEEKEND page A6

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday Back-to-School Centennial Barbecue @ 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. College Park

Magic Show @ 8 p.m. Mary Linn

Saturday Centennial Garden ribbon cutting @ 9 a.m. Centennial Gardens

Centennial Statue unveiling @ 10 a.m. East side of Student Union

Centennial Bowl @ 1 p.m. Bearcat Stadium

Cellphone towers full; reception signal weak

By Jared Hoffman
Staff Writer

You reach for your phone to make a call, except instead of hearing the welcoming voice of a close friend, you are greeted by a computer-generated voice coldly informing you, "All servers are busy."

Northwest Sophomore Annie Schelvan has become well acquainted with such scenarios. Schelvan, who uses her cell phone as a primary source of communication, said she rarely gets a solid connection after the first try.

"Whenever I call out I have to try at least five times to get through," Schelvan said. "I almost always get a busy signal."

Schelvan recalls a recent cell phone debacle while attempting to contact her parents.

"I was trying to call my parents and the reception bars kept jumping back and forth from five to zero," Schelvan said. "It's frustrating because I have no other source for making long-distance phone calls."

As the use of cell phones rapidly increases, more and more people are experiencing problems with phone signals jamming. So what are the possible causes? Is there an answer to this technological mystery?

According to Cara Boyer, account support representative for Cellular One, the cause of poor connections could be linked to the vast influx of students returning for the fall trimester.

"Because of all the students returning to school we are experiencing a lot of congestion in the towers," Boyer said.

Another factor contributing to the shoddy service could be the type of phones people are using. Rebecca Miller, employee of The Wireless Connection, said that older cell phones won't always get the quality reception of newer models.

"The new GSM models use a different tower than the some of the older models use," Miller said. "Because of this, the older types of phones won't get as solid of a connection."

A representative from Cellular One could not be reached to comment on exact plans to fix the overloaded towers.

Places such as Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. often bring in extra towers when they expect large crowds in the area.

Officials did say though that the problem is being addressed and that in the coming weeks they hope to have some type of plan worked out in order to help alleviate the overwhelmed towers in the area.

Hurricane hits home

Student waits as boyfriend helps with Katrina relief

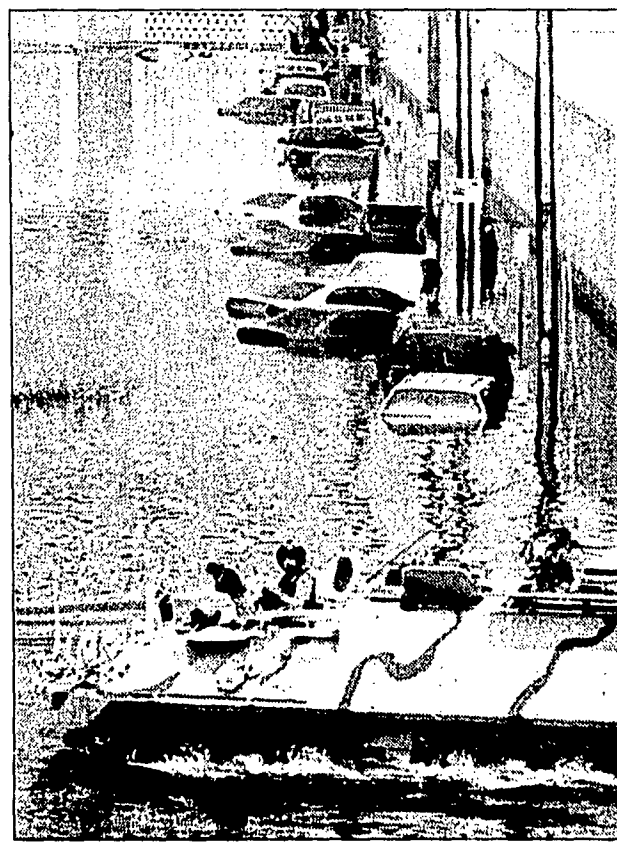
By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

She can't help but cringe with fear every time she turns on the television and footage of the terror and destruction surrounding Hurricane Katrina flashes across the screen.

But her fear surpasses the normal fear coming with tragedy—the fear haunting the millions of Americans watching the destruction from inside their living rooms.

Northwest freshman Heidi Jennings' fear is amplified by knowing a loved one remains in harm's way hundreds of miles from her reach.

Jennings' boyfriend and childhood friend Josh Behrns is only one of 1,400 National Guard troops deployed to New Orleans by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt early last week.



MEMBERS OF THE Oregon National Guard cruise through flooded streets in a light armored vehicle near the Superdome in New Orleans Monday.

See HOME page A6

Northwest holds vigil for victims

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

At a vigil for victims of Hurricane Katrina, President Dean Hubbard outlined Northwest's plan to assist victims.

Tuesday night under the Bell Tower Hubbard stated representatives of the University met with members of the community to make initial plans to adopt a sister city in the South destroyed by Katrina.

"Students may not have the spare cash to give," Hubbard said to the crowd. "But they have the will to help."

Student Body President Abby Stephens said after the event the Office of Student Affairs is currently bouncing around ideas to sponsor an alternative to spring break. Instead of going to Cancun or Panama City, students would have the opportunity to travel down South—possibly to Northwest's adopted sister city—to help aid victims of Katrina.

Glorianna Glover, who had an uncle missing in Louisiana until Monday, said that students could donate anything including money, canned food, clothes, dishes and any other small items that a family would need to start their lives over.

"Think about what you had to do when had your first house," Glover said. "Even the smallest thing can mean a lot to them right now."

CENTENNIAL GRAFFITI

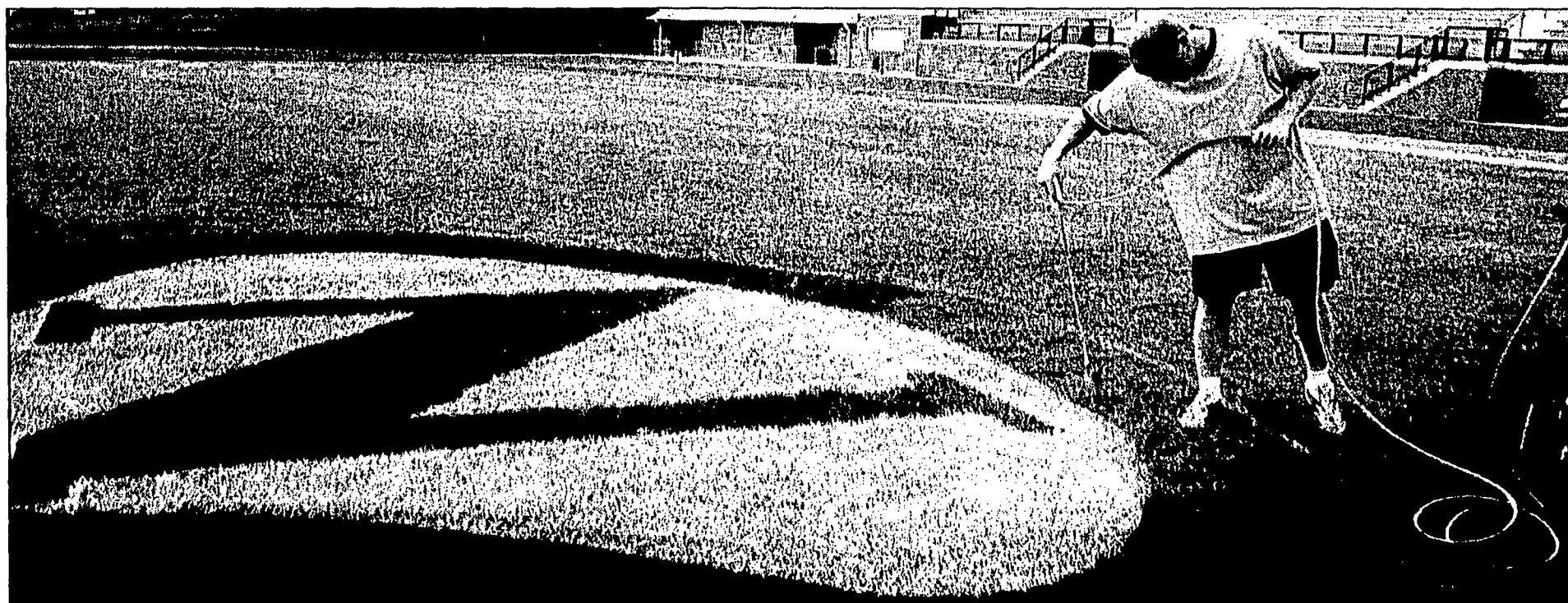


PHOTO BY MIKE DYE / CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

PREPARING FOR ACTION
Environmental Services employee Clint Wiederholt finishes painting the symbol of Northwest Missouri State University's claw print. Wiederholt said it takes approximately 2-3 days to paint the entire football field.



AΔΠ

Come Home to Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi, the new sorority at Northwest, is recruiting women the week of September 18 to become founding members of our sorority.

We're seeking women of all ages—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior—to join our sisterhood.

If you're looking for a 'home away from home' at Northwest,
we hope you'll join us for our events.

Sunday, Sept. 18
3:00 The Station

**Informational Session and
Reception for Interested
Women***

Mon-Wed, Sept. 19-21
By appointment
Jones Student Union

"Tell Us About You"
(Interview) Sessions

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Roberta Hall

Philanthropy Event

Thursday, Sept. 22

**Alpha Delta Pi
Bid Day**

*RSVP appreciated (at email address listed below), but not required.

*For more information, look for our table
in Jones Student Union the weeks of
September 12 and September 19, or
email ADPiNorthwest@aol.com.*



Alpha Delta Pi
FIRST. FINEST. FOREVER. SINCE 1851.

Device available to students

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

After six months of testing blackberry voice and data devices, the University has decided to enter into a contract with Cellular One.

The pilot program tested a number of various students and faculty members including President Dean Hubbard. After using the device every day for six months Hubbard said he could not live without it.

"You would have to pry it out of my hands," he said.

The blackberry device operates as a cell phone but can also be used for a wireless data communications device. According to Vice President for Information Systems Jon Rickman, the device operates with the Northwest e-mail server and will also feature a web browser.

Rickman said the blackberries will be property of the University but will be issued to students for free, despite the fact blackberries retail anywhere from \$250

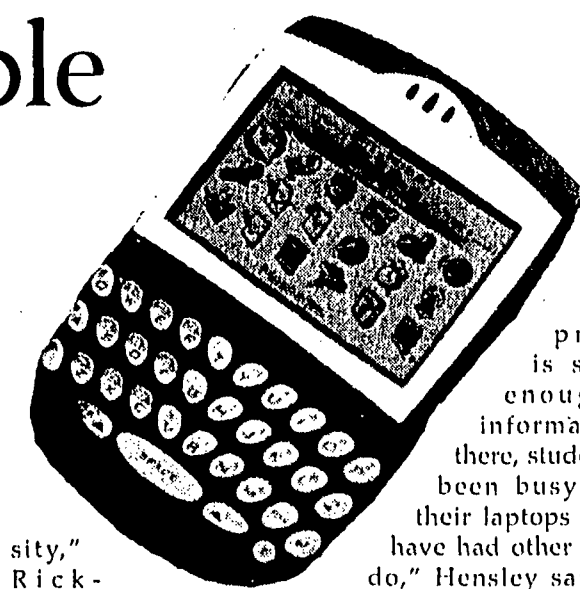
to \$300. A one time set up fee will be charged and the student is responsible for paying for monthly service.

The blackberry program has two different plans for students. For \$40 per month a student can have unlimited nationwide e-mail and web browsing services. For \$64 per month the student can add nation wide 1000 anytime minutes and text messaging.

A two-year contract agreement will be signed when the Blackberry is issued. For students graduating in less than two years, their e-mail account with the University will continue for a year after graduation. The monthly bill would be paid to Northwest and sent to student's Northwest account.

Rickman said the program has two different plans for those stuck in a voice plan contract they can not get out of. He believes the plan is very practical and affordable.

"It's really being passed on at no profit to the Univer-



sity,"

Rick-

man said.

"We're just trying to make a high technology, ultra modern service available to our students that they ordinarily could not afford.

"It's my feeling after using it for six months it would be the most convenient way to keep up with voice, data and communication needs."

Pam Hensley, the account representative for Cellular One, believes Northwest is the only school in the nation to offer this kind of service to its students.

Hensley said the program has taken off kind of slowly but thinks service will pick up further along in the school year after students have had a chance to settle in.

"There probably is still not enough free information out there, students have been busy getting their laptops and they have had other things to do," Hensley said. "One girl told me she already had two or three people ask her about her Blackberry, so once it gets out on campus it will pick up."

Blackberries can be picked up inside the west doors of the electronic campus center where laptops are picked up. Hensley or some other representative will be there every Wednesday to answer any questions regarding service.

Laptop computers are also available to all Northwest students. Students who live on campus are issued a laptop that is billed into their cost of living. Students living off campus can rent the notebooks for \$150 per semester and \$75 for the summer.

Breast cancer victims helped by Greeks

By Kimberly L. Brand
Chief Reporter

and bracelets--bring a bright spot to women before they begin treatments.

"One thing for the gift bags is tulle (fabric) with hard candies, because the women can get dry-mouth during treatments," she said.

Panhellenic president Meggie McConnell called the craft items "feel-good gifts."

"We'll also make inspirational cards; it's little things for the ladies to know someone's thinking of them," McConnell said.

Supply funds come from the \$40 fee each young woman pays for formal recruitment at Northwest, but time invested in this service project means more than the small cost involved.

"It brings everybody together, doing something for others while having a great time...we go about it in a fun way," Brown said.

The theme of awareness, education and support for breast cancer patients continues this fall, as Greek women celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. Panhellenic already plans for a guest speaker on campus; additionally, the recruitment craft projects come full circle when members assemble the gift bags before distribution via Minnie Pearl.

The foundation took the name in 1991 to honor Sarah Connor, famous for her Grand Ole Opry character "Minnie Pearl." It includes a research hospital and treatment facility with informational libraries, in efforts to support breast cancer patients everywhere.

"Breast cancer is an issue many, many women face," McConnell said. "Our mothers, our sisters...members of our community are all affected. The people at Minnie Pearl are so helpful and excited; it is an honor to work with this amazing organization."

WHAT'S RECRUITMENT? A QUICK GUIDE TO THE KICKOFF OF THE GREEK CALENDAR YEAR

For those interested in becoming Greek, here is a quick guide to what is inside.

What? Every fall, Northwest Greek life holds formal recruitment and rush session for potential new members. This gives opportunity for interested students to receive information and "try out" the Greek system.

When? Panhellenic recruitment begins Wednesday, Sept. 7, with Sorority Song. Parties continue Thursday and

Friday nights. Saturday includes a philanthropy project and potential new members state their preferred organization Sunday night. Sororities choose new members Monday afternoon.

IFC rush events start this week with various fraternity open-house events each night. Formal rush begins Monday, Sept. 12.

Where? Panhellenic events take place in the Union ballroom and University Conference Center. IFC events all happen at each fraternity house.



STUDENTS FROM AROUND the world make up the International Student Organization. These students take part in the flag raising each fall at the International Flag Plaza.

Construction continues Phase 2

Ashley Bally
Staff Writer

Northwest surpassed the \$20 million estimated budget for Phase 2 of the Residential Life Master Plan to construct new dormitories.

Phase 2 consists of the demolition and construction for the new Hudson and Perrin buildings. According to Vice President for Finance Ray Courter the construction budget has come up over \$2 million short.

Lawhon Construction, of St. Joseph, offered the lowest bid for the build-back job at nearly \$22 million. Adjustments within the budget were quickly made to counter this shortage.

During a July 28 Board of Regents meeting a newly budgeted expense report was approved, including \$2.2 million in cuts. According to Courter 1.8 million in cuts consist of removing furnishings for the new residence halls. While the new halls are not scheduled to open until Fall 2007, time remains to create new funds to purchase the furnishings later.

The majority of funds for furnishings are planned to come from increased housing revenues because of increased freshman enrollment revenue.

The construction shortfall is due to many economical developments. Increasing costs for materials, construction demand and Union wage rates have all contributed to the change, Courter said.

Northwest selected Lawhon Construction for previous projects. Lawhon developed the east side of Bearcat Stadium.

Construction on the area and development of the buildings begins over the next two weeks. According to Director of Auxiliary Services Mark Hetzler, the layout plans are designed similar to South Complex.

Hudson and Perrin will be joined by a one-story community building. The body of each building consists of three to four wings where rooms are located. The design for the buildings strays from parallelism allowing for wings to be angled away from each other.

"The design is more interesting because it loses the institutional feel of the older dormitories and aids in privacy," Hetzler said.

The buildings are anticipated to house 500 incoming freshmen.

Lawhon Construction expects to have the buildings completed June 15, 2007.

X-Fest cancelled

By Ashley Bally
Staff Writer

In spite of large amounts of publicity, KZLX announced the cancellation of the 1st X-Fest.

According to KZLX Advisor Jerry Donnelly, X-Fest was cancelled after the University consulted attorneys on the risks such an event could bring.

The Palms and KZLX were sponsors. According to Vice President of Student Affairs Kent Porterfield, alcohol would be available to students during the show and the University could not endorse or co-sponsor in such an instance.

"Our legal council advised that this type of event is difficult to control with the risk of (involving) alcohol," Porterfield said. "What we advised radio to do is see if they could have the activity without alcohol."

The University worries about such liabilities as underage drinking and crowd control.

All 50 students in the radio practicum were scheduled to ensure everything remained safe and everybody enjoyed

the concert in a safe and responsible way, Donnelly said.

The University never interfered with KZLX events in previous years.

"Right now we're just trying to find out what we're allowed to do or not allowed to do and why," Donnelly said. "One thing we are looking at right now is what radio stations at other colleges do in terms of throwing events such as the concert."

Tau Kappa Epsilon also signed up to sponsor the concert. As part of TKE philanthropy, a portion of the proceeds were to benefit Alzheimer's disease.

"The other thing was it was not just a concert but it was a benefit for Alzheimer's research, which is a wonderful cause, so there were all these positive dimensions of student work," Donnelly said. "We all feel bad for the students not being able to see their work come to a conclusion."

Scheduled to perform were the bands Lovetap, Kounter-top, Chris Saub and Anonymous American. The concert was scheduled to be held tomorrow off-campus at Donaldson Westside Park.

CAMPUS BRIEF

CENTENNIAL BOOK ON SALE

"Transitions: A Hundred Years of Northwest," an illustrated history of the University compiled by Dr. Janice Brandon-Falcone, associate professor of history, is now available at the Bearcat Bookstore.

A project of the Centennial Society, the 224-page book was produced by Northwest's Office of University Relations. Priced

at \$50, all proceeds from the book go toward scholarships at Northwest.

This weekend - Friday, Sept. 9, and Saturday, Sept. 10 - the book will be available during the Centennial Back to School Open House scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday in College Park, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Bearcat Bookstore.

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Cancer relay revisits Maryville

Relay for Life comes to town, hopes for a cure

By Ben Koehn
Chief Reporter

If members of St. Paul's Episcopal church are especially groggy Sunday morning, the Rev. Mike Kyle will understand.

Kyle, 56, may be especially tired after running for 30 minutes in his work clothes as part of Nodaway County's 8th annual "Relay for Life" fund raiser at Beal Park.

Kyle will be running in his standard Sunday morning attire of a black shirt, collar and two robes. The only thing different about his dress this Saturday night will be a pair of gym shorts under his robe and the white running shoes on his feet.

"It'll be a jog and that's about it," Kyle said. "There may be old ladies with canes passing me."

The relay kicks off Saturday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. and will continue through the night until the morning of Sunday, Sept. 10.

But the American Cancer Society, which sponsors the event, doesn't care how fast participants get their laps done, as long as they keep moving forward.

"We want to make sure we recognize the fight these cancer survivors have fought against cancer," Teri Harr, Nodaway County Relay for Life co-chair, said. Harr said the laps are meant to honor the ongoing battle cancer patients must fight.

"Relay for Life has occurred annually in Maryville for the past eight

years and last year raised nearly \$60,000 to help those fighting cancer and to help find a cure.

Most of the funds raised come from the sale of luminaries, candles that can be bought in the memory of a loved one who has died of cancer or to honor somebody who has survived cancer. The Luminary Ceremony will be at 8 p.m.

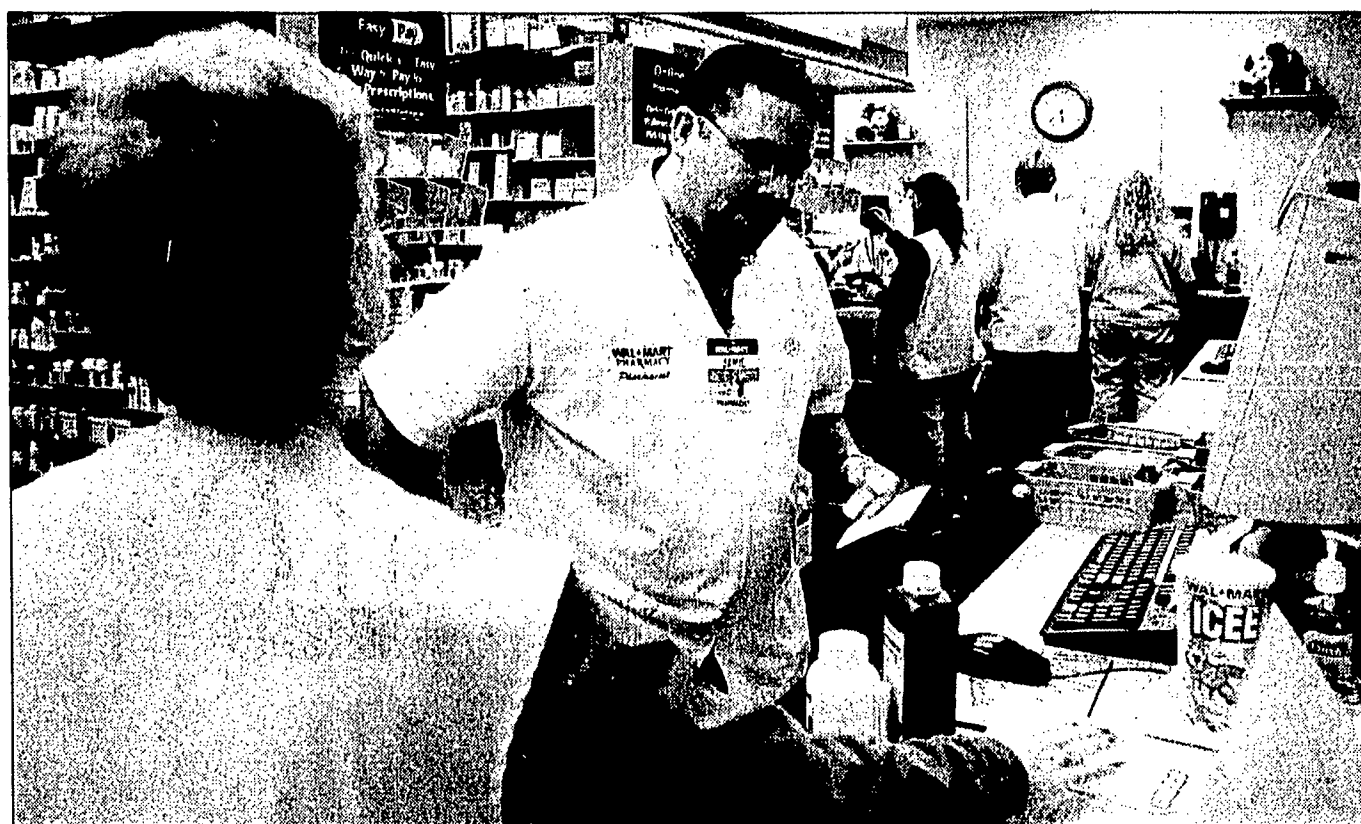
At 6 p.m., many cancer survivors from around the region will walk the first lap and be recognized for their courage. Also, the names of victims and survivors of cancer from Nodaway County will be read out loud later Saturday night.

Kyle said that people can learn from cancer survivors no matter their age, gender, race, or religious beliefs. "It's my stupidity and arrogance if I don't at least stay open to the possibility that this person's journey is worth hearing and may even make my life a little better."

Singers, dancers, and other local talent will entertain the crowd at Beal Park to keep the atmosphere of the relay one of fun and hope. There will also be games and a silent auction to help raise money. Sunday morning there will be a pancake breakfast for attendees.

Currently, 40 teams are entered into the relay. A team can have 10-15 members and must pay a \$100 entry. Harr says that they will continue to take team entries as late as Saturday night before the kickoff.

For information on how to help, contact Harr at (660) 562-7966. For more information on this devastating disease, contact the American Cancer Society's 24 hour hotline at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit their web site at www.



PHARMACIST JAMIE BARNETT talks with a pharmacy technician over a customer concern. Nodaway County citizens will soon be able to take advantage of a prescription drug discount plan at area pharmacies.

New drug plan for county

Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

Nodaway County is ready to finalize a plan to reduce the cost of prescription drugs.

The National Association of Counties, which Nodaway County is a member of, started a pilot program last December with 17 other counties. The pilot program ran through May of this year and saved citizens of those counties \$658,000 on prescriptions with an average savings of 19 percent or \$10.46 per prescription.

The discount cards are free to all Nodaway County

residents according to County Clerk Beth Walker. She said even if citizens have insurance coverage this plan could still be useful.

"This plan could apply to those who have coverage," Walker said. "If they need a drug that isn't covered by their plan, it could be covered under this plan."

The county still has to finalize the deal and the program will not be available for a couple of weeks, according to Walker.

This plan cost the county and citizens nothing out-of-pocket and the county makes no profit. The plan will be

administered by Advance PCS, a division of Caremark RX. National Association of Counties Public Affairs Director Tom Goodman said the plan doesn't cost anything because of the network developed by Caremark. Caremark's network is comprised of over 54,000 pharmacies across the country.

"It works because Caremark has a network of participating pharmacies," Goodman said. "The pharmacies agree to pricing and that is what it is based on."

Goodman said a person can save between 12 to 35 percent and up to 50

percent on mail-order prescriptions.

Goodman also said there is no paper work or registering required to obtain the card. The card will be attached to a flyer with instructions on how to use the card, acting somewhat like a coupon. The cards will be available at the clerks office in a couple of weeks, after the deal is finalized.

"It can be used by anybody, but it is really filling a niche," Goodman said. "Some people could be self-employed or own a small business and they don't provide coverage. This provides a discount they normally

Wireless Internet possibly headed to Mozingo Lake

By Domnick Hadley
Community Editor

The Maryville City Council discussed the possibility of providing wireless Internet around Mozingo Lake Park during a routine council meeting Wednesday.

The service, open to park visitors, will be provided through a contract agreement with Northwest Missouri Cellular.

Northwest Cellular would install three to four foot long antennas around the park, extending the service to anyone in a 15-mile radius.

Northwest Cellular Rep. Matt Flaherty said the company hasn't worked out all the technicalities of the agreement, but the service is likely to cost.

"Nothing is set in stone," Flaherty said. "This is something we're not going to offer the service to everyone right off. But, we will have the technology in place to offer it to everyone who wants it."

Although the majority of the council expressed an interest in providing the wireless Internet, many of

them including Mayor Mike Thompson expressed concerns about future companies wishing to set up similar operations in the city.

"I see this as a great, positive way to provide our community with this service," Thompson said. "But, we need a team to preventing an eye sore tower (from coming in to Maryville). I don't want to exclusively enter into any contract with Northwest Cellular and get another company saying why can't we do this too."

Flaherty said Northwest Cellular didn't anticipate a problem; however, there could be some type of contractual clause preventing that from happening.

Despite concern, acting City Manager Matt Unrein urged the council to consider the proposal as a way to attract more business to Mozingo.

"This is one of the line items they (other parks) have," Unrein said. "When campers are finding a place they want to stay, this is one of the indicators people are looking for across the world."

Ed Phillips Rodeo held this weekend

By Riley Huskey
Special Sections Editor

With steer wrestling, mutton busting, bull riding and more, the 11th annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo is set to kick off at 8 p.m., Sept. 9 and 10 in the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena.

Presented by the Northwest Rodeo Team and sponsored by Elks Lodge 760, Energizer and others, the rodeo has 10 scheduled events and guarantees fun for the whole family.

"It's good, wholesome, family entertainment," said Holly Phillips, rodeo committee secretary. "It's local entertainment that you don't have to drive very far to get to, it's great food and just...excitement."

Phillips was the wife of the late Ed Phillips.

Ed was the plant manager of Eveready Battery Co., Inc. and played an integral part in the building of Northwest's rodeo facility.

Cost for the rodeo is \$8 and following the events at 9 p.m. Saturday is a dance and beer garden at the Maryville Community Center. Cost for the dance is \$5, or \$3 with admission to the rodeo.

Proceeds from both events fund Rodeo Scholarships and Proceeds from the dance benefit Missouri Army National Guard Family Support Fund and the

Elk's Charitable Fund.

Because children do enjoy the event, the rodeo likes to give a little back to the community.

"We give all the children in Nodaway County, kindergarten through third grade, a free ticket to come out and see the rodeo," Phillips said. "Kids love it, adults love it and it's just a good time."

One scholarship of \$250 is presented each night to one rodeo team member showing dedication and leadership in his or her daily activities.

In addition to two scholarships, a \$1,000 check will be written to the Northwest Rodeo Team to help pay for this year's expenses.

This is one of the best fund raisers of the year for the club.

"This two-day event really does have a little bit for everyone," Phillips said. "With car races it might be 'Gentlemen start your engines,' but here it's, 'Let's rodeo!'"

A cook shack with food and drink will be available on rodeo grounds provided by the Maryville Elks and Energizer will sponsor a free flashlight for every child.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's event can contact Kevin Wookey at the Grand River Rodeo Co., (641) 773-5321.

INBRIEF

WATER RATES TO INCREASE

Maryville residential water rates increase 4 percent as part of the city's Capital Improvements program.

The increase changes the current rate of \$2.94 to \$3.06 a month—an 11-cent increase. The city approved a similar increase last year to help fund other public works projects.

According to acting City Manager Matt Unrein, the rate hike will generate \$81,000 for the city, and will go towards building a new pump house—a structure that filters raw sewage.

The city's current pump house, which pumps more than 2,000,000 gallons of sewage a day, is aging and in need of replacement, Unrein said.


"The pump house is 32-years-old," Unrein said. "When it fails, we have to continue to pump sewage and it is very costly."

In addition to the pump house, Unrein said the city would hire a consulting firm to evaluate the city's fee structure for water and sewage.

-Domnick Hadley

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EDITORIAL

Centennial funds could be spent differently

Every once in a while there seems to be something that goes on too long, like the cousin having four different birthday parties just to enjoy more gifts. This sentiment contains striking similarities to the Northwest Centennial Celebration.

Now five months later, events are still going on and in our opinion the time, and more importantly money, could be better spent elsewhere.

The tens of thousands of dollars spent on projects like a statue and amphitheater could have been used more wisely. At a time when the state frequently cuts the university's budget, tossing money away on aesthetic novelties reeks of fiscal irresponsibility.

Don't interpret skepticism as indifference, however. One hundred years as a school is an accomplishment that certainly should be recognized. The question raised by the staff of *The Missourian* is why money that could have been divided into scholarships or tuition breaks was used to put a bronze statue in the middle of campus where it serves mostly as a blockade before entering the J.W. Jones Union.

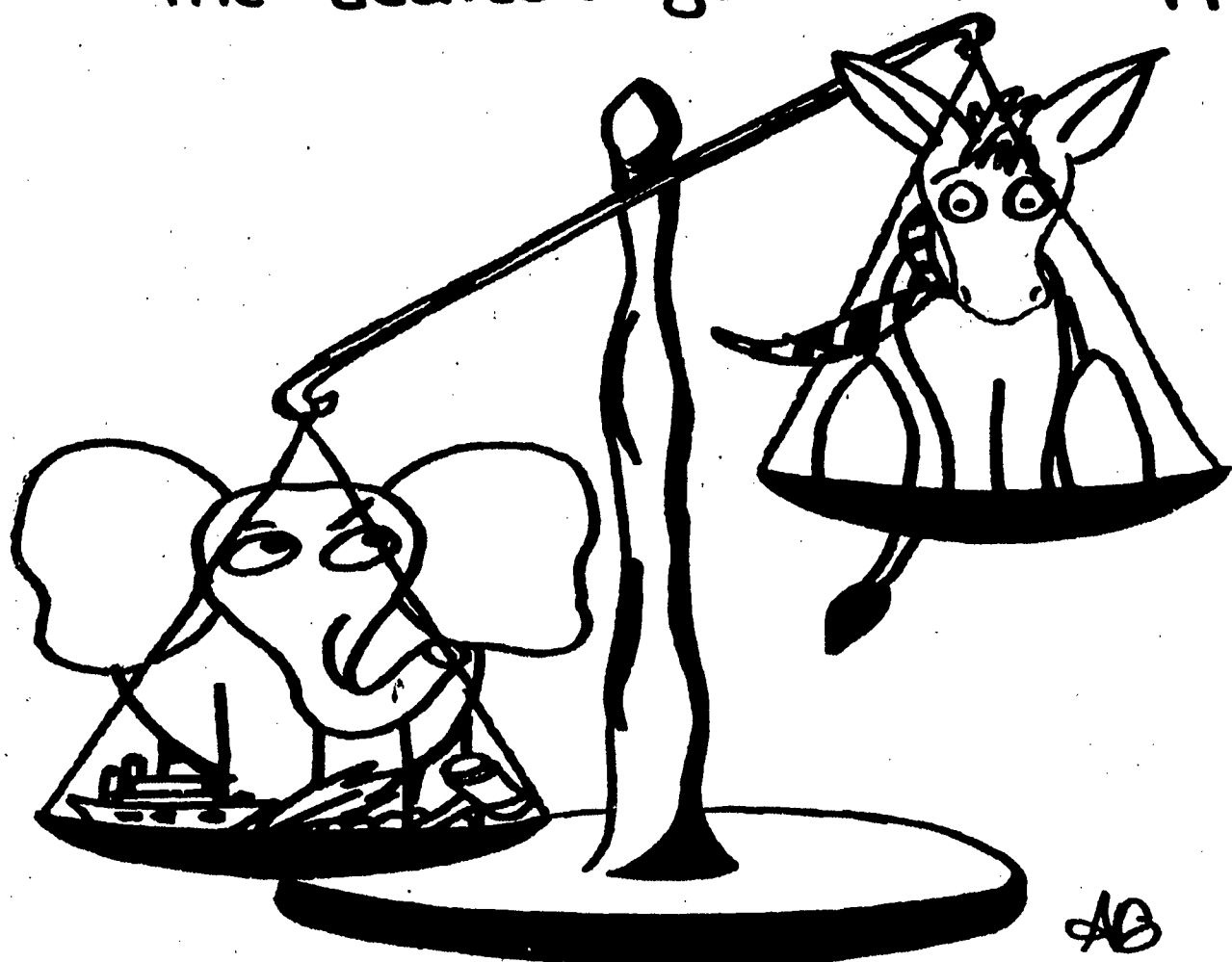
It would be interesting to see the total bill spent on this celebration. Chances are several students could have attended Northwest for free this year, and possibly in the years to come.

This weekend, a host of different activities are set to take place on campus. Things ranging from a magic show to the Centennial Bowl are sure to create smiles from ear to ear on all those who attend.

But while attending, make sure and remember there are other ways this money could have been spent than throwing a huge party that will be an afterthought in a year's time.

The statue and Centennial Garden however will remain on campus, if only to remind students and alumni of the wasted money.

The scales of justice have tipped.



Dire times call for unification; not hatred

Jerome's Jabber



Jerome Boeltcher
Sports Editor

In times of sorrow and despair, like our nation facing the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, it's easy to point a finger.

It's easy to blame someone, but it doesn't help the situation.

During NBC's fund-raising concert for the victims of the hurricane Friday night, rapper Kanye West went off on the way the government has responded and even said, "George Bush doesn't

care about black people."

Remarks like these just deter us from helping those devastated by the destruction of Hurricane Katrina.

Many are playing the race card. Because the victims affected are predominantly black, it causes some of the government's critics to push that if those affected were mainly white the response would have been quicker.

"I hate the way they portray us in the media. You see a black family, it says, 'They're looting.' You see a white family, it says, 'They're looking for food.'" West said.

This is not the time to bash each other; it won't help the situation. Those media analysts who

criticize the situation and moan about how it could be better need to keep quiet. I'm sure they have no idea what it is probably like to be in the shoes of the members of the Bush Administration. This is the second time in Bush's tenure that he has had to deal with a disaster on the home front.

I, for one, a Democrat and someone who has never supported Bush, feel sorry for him. Anything he does will get criticism. He can't be right.

Right now the best thing for the country is not to bash each other and say "well this should have been done and this could have been approached better," but we need to unite again like we did after 9-11.

In 2001, everyone came together and the American people recovered. We need to do that with this situation. Yes, we are getting there but we have a long way to go still.

I think right now everyone needs to put their political opinions aside and just try to help as much as they can.

Quite frankly, I feel helpless. I wish I could do more. I know our lives can get rough and we can have a bad day but when something like this happens we need to stop thinking about ourselves.

Yeah, it's bad right now but it will get better, we just have to stop pointing fingers and start finding ways to contribute.

Gas prices pale in comparison to hardships, trauma in South

Faith Defined



Stephanie Stangl
Managing Editor

"First I complained because I had no shoes; then, I saw a man who had no feet."

Checking out at Wal-Mart last week I saw this quotation in reference to Hurricane Katrina scrawled upon a sign in the

optometry center. I rolled the quotation over in my mind a few times and after I returned home, devoured my supper and laid my head down to go to bed, the quotation still found

a place in my thoughts.

How true it is. In the wake of Katrina, the world finds itself complaining of astronomical gas prices, but simultaneously, a few less fortunate souls find themselves without gas at all.

Or food. Or water.

In fact, fewer still found themselves beaten and raped, as law enforcement laid down their badges, turned a blind eye and a cold shoulder to the overwhelming anarchy.

While many people complain about their present circumstances they don't take the time to understand the tragedy in the southern U.S.

However, the recent restoration

of my faith in God helped me put my own life in check and wrap my mind around the situation and I hope your own faith helps you do the same.

Most of us fail to see how much worse things could be daily. For instance, I once exited my vehicle to visit a camp for children with cancer and took a second to check to see if my hair looked OK in the rear view mirror. Instantly, my body grew numb. How selfish was I to check my hair going into a place where most of the children went without?

Instances such as these helped me put my life into perspective. Why was I not content with my present

circumstances? Why couldn't I just have faith in the fact I am where I am because this is where God wants me?

Whatever our situation, whether it be a sick family member, financial burden or natural disaster, I now believe all will end well if we just trust in Him. We need to utilize some of the faith we claim to have.

In any situation there are only so many things we as humans can do before we need to relinquish our power to God and simply let go of the situation.

Reflecting upon the Serenity Prayer makes each day so much easier for me: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change

the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference." The best advice I could give anyone is to live by those words.

We may not be able to change the fact gas prices exceed \$3 a gallon but we can do things to help ourselves, and most importantly, we can help others.

So, as you go home grumbling about gas prices, remember the thousands without homes and nearly 150,000 people seeking refuge in shelters. And as you twist open a bottle of water and groan it cost you \$1.50, keep in mind the thousands scrambling for water free of typhus and other diseases.

Don't shoes seem insignificant all of a sudden?

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Letters should be no longer than 250 words.
Write us: Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468; or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

CAMPUS TALK

How are gas prices affecting your life?



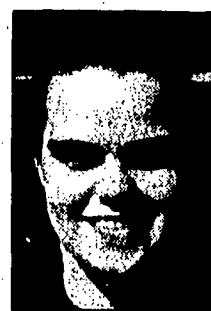
Not at all. I don't drive. I use electricity at home so I don't use natural gas or petroleum.

Jim Eiswert
Philosophy Professor



Majorly. It has put a big dent in my wallet. I'm not able to do as many things as I normally would.

Sheena Dalton
Pre-Medicine



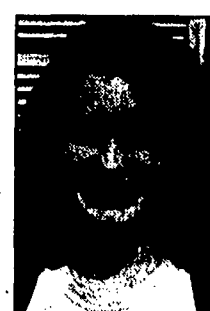
I don't have to drive very far so it hasn't had a big affect on me. I can go about two weeks on a tank of gas so it hurts when I fill up.

Cynthia Deaver
Psychology



I walk everywhere so it hasn't affected me at all.

Ken Auten
Maryville Resident



I didn't go home for the weekend and I drive a Honda. I can't imagine what it would be like if I drove an SUV or something like that.

Ashley Scott
Elementary Education

PUBLIC SAFETY

Accident Report

Howard E. Appleby, 82, Maryville, and **Chelsea L. Emzen**, 19, Maryville, at East Third Street and Business Highway 71 at 9:40 a.m. Emzen received citation for passing on the right.

Mitchell A. Parnam, 25, Maryville, and **Georgia C. Sheridan**, 70, Maryville, at East First Street and North Depot at 5:06 p.m. Parnam received citation for careless and imprudent by failure to stop at a stop sign.

Michael W. Harkdder, 16, Maryville, at James Avenue and West First Street at 10:30 p.m.

Christina L. Workman, 18, Maryville, and **Natalie M. Cowper**, 19, Maryville, at West First Street and North Buchanan at 7 p.m.

Crystal M. Woodbury, 20, Maryville, and **Darla R. Green**, 35, at West Fourth Street and North Walnut at 11:03 a.m. Woodbury received citation for failure to yield at a stop sign.

James S. Proctor, 20, Maryville, and **Susan E. Dillion**, 58, Gentry, Mo., at East First Street and South Market at 2:55 p.m. Proctor received citation for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign.

Shirley A. Kelley, 80, Hopkins, Mo., was involved in an accident on the corner of Business Highway 71 North and West Fourth Street at 9:32 a.m.

Ongoing Investigations

8/31
300 block E. Third Street larceny

9/1
10:43 p.m.
1000 block E. Jenkins harassment

9/2
2:25 p.m.
1700 block N. Main St.
3rd degree assault/physical injury

3:18 p.m.
500 block W. Ninth St.
larceny

2:53 p.m.
1600 block S. Main St.
2nd degree property damage

7:38 p.m.
1700 block N. Main St.
2nd degree property damage

11:30 p.m.
1100 block E. Fifth St.
3rd degree domestic assault

9/5
12:48 a.m.
1500 block N. Main St.
larceny/stealing

7:38 p.m.
White Ridge Drive
dog at large

Arrests

9/3
12:48 a.m.
Jonathon C. Semsch, 20, Maryville, for MIP at 500 block W. Second St.

11:30 p.m.
Adam C. Emcry, 25, Maryville, for failure to comply at 1400 block W. Fifth St.

9/1
Jordan R. Willis, 20, Maryville, for MIP and failure to comply at 300 block W. First St.
Daniel L. Boyd, 20, Maryville, for MIP at 300 block W. First St.

MUNICIPAL COURT

8/23/05 continued

Failure to use seatbelts
David R. Million, Jr., Clearmont Mo., \$10

Defective equipment
David R. Million, Jr., Clearmont, Mo., \$50
Lindsey M. Jewell, Kansas City, Mo., \$255.50
Dustin P. Hoepker, Maryville, \$297.50
Adam W. Dennis, Maryville, \$461.50
Benjamin DeMott, Maryville, \$297.50

Stop sign/stop light violation
Brenna N. Tunell, Maryville, \$322.50
Tanya Wilson, Maryville, \$97.50
Nicole L. Wolf, Maryville, \$160
Hillary R. Stiens, Maryville, \$597.50

Failure to use headlights
Sayard E. O'Brien, Maryville, \$595.50
Cody J. McDowell, Maryville, \$595.50

Possession of another's driver's license
Ashley D. Sherlock, Maryville, \$272.50

Driving while suspended

Gregory J. Miller, Maryville, \$500
David R. Million, Jr., Clearmont, Mo., \$522.50

Driving with a blood alcohol content
Joshua L. Downing, St. Joseph, Mo., \$595.50

No valid driver's license (intermediate status)
Brenna N. Tunell, Maryville, \$500
Clarence Melbert IV, Maryville, \$122.50

Failure to appear
Jason Sutton, St. Joseph, Mo., \$122.50
Rebecca M. McGinnis, Maryville, \$57.50
Gayle E. Jones, Leon, Iowa, \$82.50
Deorme Archer, Maryville, \$245

Failure to pay
Gayle E. Jones, Leon, Iowa, \$82.50

Failure to pay parking ticket
Rebecca M. McGinnis, Maryville, \$72.50

Tall grass/weeds violation
Charles A. Campobasso, Gladstone, Mo., \$122.50

9/4

5:57 a.m.
Nathan A. Young, 17, Maryville, for trespassing and MIP at 200 block S. Saunders

1:05 a.m.
Adam N. Wilton, 20, Nebraska City, Neb., for MIP at 1100 block N. Walnut

2:20 a.m.
Mandy G. Villarreal, 19, Unionville, Mo., for no valid driver's license and careless and imprudent driving at 1500 block E. First St.

5:40 p.m.
Phillip D. Rowe, 37, Bethany, Mo., for improper registration and failure to maintain financial responsibility 6 p.m.

Apollo L. Brown, 20, Clarinda, Mo., was arrested for obstructing the judicial process at 400 block N. Market

11:58 p.m.
Kyle C. Fowler, 21, Maryville, was arrested for failure to appear, 100th block N. Dewey.

10:10 p.m.
Cassandra D. Morrow, 20, Maryville, was arrested for failure to appear, 200th block W. Seventh.

Amy S. Juliano, 19, Omaha, Neb., was arrested for failure to appear, 400th block N. Market.

Recovered Property

9/4
1:40 p.m.
Bicycle at 300 block N. Laura

9/6
12:25 p.m.
Bicycle at 100 block S. Laura

Discharging firearms in city limits
Shawn D. Riggs, Maryville, \$522.50

Failure to comply
Nathan S. Wilmes, Maryville, \$272.50
Shawn D. Riggs, Maryville, \$500

Open container in vehicle
Joshua L. Downing, St. Joseph, Mo., \$100

Minor in possession
Ashley L. Newey, St. Joseph, Mo., \$222.50
Mandi M. Schumacher, Maryville, \$200

Disorderly conduct
Rachel M. Brooks, Maryville, \$272.50
Nicholas R. Christensen, Maryville, \$122.50
Camron N. Hall, Maryville, \$122.50
Ross W. Hullinger, Maryville, \$122.50
Amy S. Juliano, Omaha, Neb. \$272.50

Property damage
Rachel M. Brooks, Maryville, \$500
Amy S. Juliano, Omaha, Neb. \$500

HOME: Hurricane hits home for student; boyfriend helps with Katrina relief

Continued from A1

Jennings boyfriend and childhood friend, Josh Behrns, is only one of 1,400 National Guard troops deployed to New Orleans by Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt early last week.

Behrns just recently graduated from Worth County High School and enrolled in classes at Columbia College this semester, but was interrupted when he was beckoned for New Orleans last Thursday to assume his role in the relief effort.

Members of his battalion have stationed themselves in an elementary school. He started his first patrol duty

Tuesday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and they will possibly begin "body bag" duty this week. Behrns called Jennings three times on his cell phone since he left—letting her know he's safe and not in danger.

But she said she still can't help but worry about his safety.

"When he first called, the first thing that went through my head was, 'no,'" Jennings said. "I got worried a lot. The first time he called he was getting his shots. When he was getting off the phone some guy in the background said, 'come on we got to go they're going to issue us our guns and rounds.' And I

was like, 'no that's not apart of it.'"

Behrns will remain in New Orleans for two to four weeks.

Although she continues to worry, she finds consolation in knowing that he's participating in something worthwhile.

"I was kind of scared at first," Jennings said. "But he's called me three times since he's gone and every time he's like 'I'm going to be okay.' He didn't seem stressed out about it. You turn on the TV and see that he's down there and he's a part of helping everybody out, and I'm just really proud of him."

WEEKEND: Centennial festivities underway

Continued from A1

Centennial Statue

"When I look at the statues I see both the past and the future," Beeson said.

Beeson was referring to the statue erected outside the east entrance of J.W. Jones Student Union.

The statue depicts two students, one from 100 years ago and one current Northwest student.

Officially set to be unveiled at 10 a.m. Saturday, the sculpture shows one student dressed in old-fashioned clothing while another sits with a laptop computer.

"You look into the old student's eyes and you see the history of our University," Beeson said. "If you look at the young lady you see someone looking to the future at the flag plaza and

the dedication we have to the international community now."

Also at the statue unveiling will be a coffee table book titled "Traditions: 100 Years of Northwest" and the book's author Janice Brandon-Falcone.

Centennial Bowl

At 1 p.m. all attention will switch to Bearcat Stadium where the Bearcats take on Truman State in what has been termed the Centennial Bowl.

The two teams will battle for the Hickory Stick, the oldest traveling trophy in Division II.

The 'Cats will also wear uniforms from the Ryland Milner era.

"These uniforms have a lot of stripes," Athletic Director Bob Boerigter said. "That was the thing back then. We

had to tone down some of the stripes though to stay within the rules."

Northwest coaches will also wear red and white hats to commemorate the old school colors of red and white.

On Friday night those interested in magic can head to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There an Encore Performance will take place.

Throughout the weekend guests will have the opportunity to sign centennial pages.

These pages will catalog those in attendance and hopefully be put together in a book to be placed in a time capsule.

"This is a huge weekend for the centennial celebration," Sutton said. "Everyone is really looking forward to the events."

Rehnquist given final farewell

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist was buried Wednesday as President Bush led the nation in bidding farewell to the man who orchestrated a dramatic states rights power shift in a third of a century on the Supreme Court and settled the acrimonious 2000 election in Bush's favor.

With more laughs than tears, family and friends spoke poignantly of Rehnquist's final days — when he cracked jokes in the face of death — and proudly of the imprint of his 33 years on the high court.

"We remember the integrity and the sense of duty that he brought to every task before him," Bush told the funeral audience during a two-hour service at historic St. Matthew's Cathedral. Rehnquist was a steady, guiding presence on the court,

Bush said of the nation's 16th chief justice who died last Saturday at 80.

The service drew Washington's power elite, including the eight Supreme Court justices and John Roberts, a former Rehnquist law clerk whom Bush has named to succeed him.

Rehnquist, a veteran of the Army Air Forces in World War II, was buried in a private ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery in a grave not far from those of several other justices. His headstone was not yet engraved. From the grave site, where his wife was buried in 1991, the Capitol is visible.

Despite battling thyroid cancer, Rehnquist managed to attend Bush's second inauguration in January — a gesture the president recalled with appreciation. "Many will never forget the sight of this man, weakened by illness, rise to his full height and say in a strong voice, 'Raise your right hand, Mr. President, and repeat after me,'" Bush said.

The chief justice, a solid conservative, was leader of the "Rehnquist five" who often favored states rights over federal government power, and in a bitter 5-4 vote handed Bush the 2000 election. There was only passing mention of that during the service, as well as his duties presiding over President Clinton's impeachment trial in 1999.

Instead, friends and family talked about his penchant for wagers, jokes, sports, geography, history, tennis, and com-

petition of any type.

"If you valued your money, you would be careful about betting with the chief. He usually won," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who dated Rehnquist when both were in law school together in the 1950s. "I think the chief bet he could live out another term despite his illness. He lost that bet, as did all of us, but he won all the prizes for a life well lived."

Comparing Rehnquist to an expert horse rider, O'Connor said, "He guided us with loose reins and used the spurs only rarely." He was, she added, "courageous at the end of his life just as he was throughout his life," even joking with doctors in a final visit to the hospital.

The service, scripted in part by the chief justice before his death, had a light touch. A granddaughter talked about learning poker tips from him. His son said his dad "could forgive almost anything in a person except being humorless."

"No one smelled more roses than my dad," James Rehnquist told the funeral audience.

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, in a welcome to those assembled in the Roman Catholic church, praised Rehnquist as a "loving father and husband, an outstanding legal scholar, a tireless champion of life and a true lover of the law: in every sense, a great American."

Said Bush, "To work beside William Rehnquist was to learn how a wise man looks at the law and how a good man looks at life."

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Community bands together, helps Katrina victims

By Domnick Hadley
Staff Writer

In conjunction with nationwide relief efforts, local businesses, churches and the St. Joseph Chapter of the American Red Cross launched fundraising efforts to support victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Hy-Vee and Wal-Mart, as well as the Midland Empire chapter of the American Red Cross, set up cash donation spots for Maryville residents wishing to contribute to the relief efforts.

Hy-Vee began accepting donations last week as part of a corporate fundraising drive.

Hy-Vee's Perishable's Manager Nick Burke declined to disclose how much money the store has raised. But overall, Hy-Vee, Inc., donated \$100,000 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Wal-Mart kicked off a fundraising drive, similar to Hy-Vee's, last week. Co-

manager Brian Mitchell was unsure of the exact amount the local chain has raised, but said the corporation donated more than \$23 million to victims.

"It's a countrywide disaster," Mitchell said. "And anything we can do as a community is the very least that we could do."

Both Hy-Vee and Wal-Mart will continue to accept cash donations at their stores.

Two local churches, Laura Street Baptist and the First United Methodist, are taking collections from parishioners.

Laura Street's Pastor Paul McKim said the church took up a collection Sunday and are recruiting for a mission team to be dispatched to Louisiana.

"I think it's imperative that we help in the efforts," McKim said. "When God redeems us, we have a heart to help and this is one of those opportunities to show God in us."

First United Methodist initiated similar efforts last week. The church is accepting cash donations for residents at the church on 102 N. Main St.

The church is also cooperating with the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) efforts to assemble health kits—consisting of toothpaste, hand towels, tooth brushes, combs, nail files, bars of soap and band-aids.

The Midland Empire Chapter of the Red Cross collected \$60,000 in cash donations from residents throughout Nodaway County.

According to volunteer Linda Starks, Nodaway County residents flooded their office with generous individual donations.

"St. Joseph and the surrounding communities have been very helpful," Starks said. "People have been coming in with donations quite regularly—coming in here with \$100 and \$200 checks."

In addition to accepting



PHOTO BY MIKE DYE/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

DONATIONS POURED IN at the vigil of remembrance held Tuesday night at the Bell Tower.

donations, the branch will launch a six-hour telethon from 5 to 11 p.m., Sept. 14, on KQ-2 TV in St. Joseph.

The chapter also trains volunteers for upcoming relief missions to Louisiana and Mississippi.

The chapter dispatched volunteer teams to the region, and they expect to send more volunteers in the coming

weeks.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, in good physical and mental health and willing to participate in a disaster relief training course.

Classes are currently full, Stark said, but another will take place Tuesday, Sept. 13.

"This is going to be very

long," Stark said. "We've collected \$60,000. That's a good deal for St. Joseph. But that's kind of a drop in the bucket."

Individual donations can be mailed to the chapter's offices at 401 N. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo., 64501. Make checks payable to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Word 'refugee' stirs dispute among Katrina's displaced

"It is racist to call American citizens refugees,"

— Rev. Jesse Jackson

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- What do you call people who have been driven from their homes with only the clothes on their backs, unsure if they will ever be able to return, and forced to build a new life in a strange place?

News organizations are struggling for the right word.

Many, including The Associated Press, have used "refugee" to describe those displaced by the wrath of Hurricane Katrina.

But the choice has stirred anger among some readers and other critics, particularly in the black community. They have argued that "refugee" somehow implies that the displaced storm victims, many of whom have been black, are second-class citizens - or not even Americans.

"It is racist to call American citizens refugees," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said, visiting the Houston Astrodome on Labor Day. Members of the Congressional Black Caucus have expressed similar sentiments.

Others have countered that the terms "evacuees" or even "displaced" are too clinical and not sufficiently dramatic to convey the dire situation that confronts many of Katrina's survivors.

President Bush, who has spent days trying to

deflect criticism that he responded sluggishly to the disaster, weighed in on Sept. 6. "The people we're talking about are not refugees," he said. "They are Americans and they need the help and love and compassion of our fellow citizens."

The 1951 U.N. Refugee Convention describes a refugee as someone who has fled across an international border to escape violence or persecution. But the Webster's New World Dictionary defines it more broadly as "a person who flees from home or country to seek refuge elsewhere, as in a time of war or of political or religious persecution."

The criticism has led several news organizations to ban the word in their Katrina coverage. Among them are The Washington Post and The Boston Globe. "We haven't used the word since the beginning of the crisis," said Kenneth Cooper, the Globe's national editor. "Some of us had different reasons, but we all came to the same conclusion: not to use it."

The AP and The New York Times are among those continuing to use the word where it is deemed appropriate.

"The AP is using the term 'refugee' where appropriate to capture the sweep and scope of the effects of this historic natural disaster on a vast number of our citizens," said

Executive Editor Kathleen Carroll. "Several hundred thousand people have been uprooted from their homes and communities and forced to seek refuge in more than 30 different states across America. Until such time as they are able to take up new lives in their new communities or return to their former homes, they will be refugees."

The Times was adhering to a similar policy.

"We have not banned the word 'refugee,'" said spokeswoman Catherine Mathis. "We have used it along with 'evacuee,' 'survivor,' 'displaced' and various other terms that fit what our reporters are seeing on the ground. Webster's defines a refugee as a person fleeing 'home or country' in search of refuge, and it certainly does justice to the suffering legions driven from their homes by Katrina."

William Safire, who writes the weekly "On Language" column for The New York Times Magazine, said he did not believe the term "refugee" had any racial implications.

"A refugee can be a person of any race at all," he said. "A refugee is a person who seeks refuge."

He first suggested using the term "hurricane refugees." After thinking it over, though, he said he would probably simply use the term "flood victims" to avoid any political connotations.

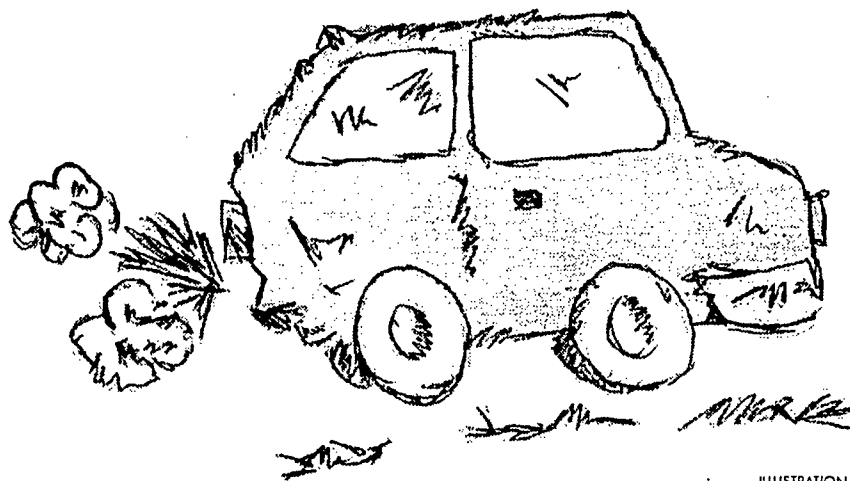


ILLUSTRATION BY STEPHANIE STANGEL

GAS PRICES I HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF

Despite the fact that gasoline surpassed the \$3 mark in many regions, there are still things Americans can do to help offset some of the sting at the gas pump.

Maintain fuel efficiency.

Check the air and fuel filters at least twice a year. Dirty filters increase fuel consumption and can cause poor performance.

Inflate tires according to the manufacturer recommendations. Under-inflated tires are a safety hazard and can cut fuel economy by as much as 2 percent per pound

of pressure below the recommended level.

At the pump. Keep track of gas mileage. If you notice a decrease in fuel economy, your vehicle may not be operating at peak performance.

Look into gas rebate programs such as the AAA Visa card, which provides a rebate every time you fill up.

Off to work you go.

When possible, combine errands with your daily commute.

If your work hours are flexible, try leaving earlier

in the morning or returning home later in the evening to reduce fuel burned in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Participate in a car or van pool. Many families use car pools to transport children to and from school or activities.

When available, public transit is usually the least expensive and most fuel efficient way to commute.

For short trips, try bicycling and walking. You'll save fuel and your body will thank you for the exercise.

Source: AAA

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IN BRIEF

DRAINING UNCERTAIN

NEW ORLEANS —

Progress was measured in inches Tuesday, in the slow dropping of water levels outside New Orleans' buildings, as engineers struggled to drain this saucer of a city in a herculean task that could take weeks.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the timetable ranges from three weeks to nearly three months, depending on a string of variables, including rainfall. The pumping began after the Corps used hundreds of sandbags and rocks over the Labor Day weekend to close a 200-foot gap.

—Associated Press



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Sayonara Summer!

By Kristine Hotop
Features Editor

The pools closed, football season kicked off and the new fall wardrobe hit the fashion scene.

Summer is slipping away. But, before admitting summer is officially over there are a few things one must do before our souls cave and give way to the cold, bitter

autumn of Maryville.

1) Take a lazy Saturday afternoon, pack up a beach towel and cooler and head over to Mozingo Lake Park. Enjoy a leisurely stroll through the walking trails or paddle out and spend the day fishing. If nothing else, take a time out from classes and soak up some sun while the weather still permits.

Spare weekend ahead? No problem. Mozingo has camp sites for a mere \$6 per day or splurge on a lake side cabin ranging from \$75-\$120 per night, depending on size and date.

2) Host a barbecue. Whether it's a good ol' fashioned one or cocktail night, invite friends over and spend the evening outdoors. Set up some tiki torches, patio tables and supply a grill. Food, beverages and chairs are up to the guests desire.

3) Go outside. In a few weeks, all anyone will be hearing or doing is complaining about the weather, might as well go outside now and soak up as much as possible. Play tennis, soccer, go jogging or biking, everything goes. Just remember: If you skip out now — keep your mouth shut come November.

4) OK ladies, now is the time. Fall fashion is hot from summer. Runway styles are fresh in stores and the apparel scene. Visit Style.com to check out the latest trends, then visit nearby clothing store to search for look-a-likes. This way you can add your own flare to the already trendy pieces, but also keep the pressure off the credit cards.

5) Road trip-it. Before the roads ice up and having the heater on is necessary, roll down the windows and head down Highway 71. Whether you make a right or left turn doesn't matter, but bring a map just in case. Make a weekend out of small towns restaurant-tasting and surviving gas station bathrooms. Necessary items: close friends and disposable cameras.

ILLUSTRATION BY: ASHLEY BALLY

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

The top five video rentals for the week.

Beauty Shop PG-13 (2005). The female version of Barber Shop, starring Queen Latifa.

The Ring Two PG-13 (2005). Not quite as entertaining as the first 'Ring,' but what sequel is?

Sin City R (2005). Animated, comic book violence; a coming-to-age film starring Jessica Alba, Bruce Willis.

The Wedding Date PG-13 (2005). Debra Messing's big debut in film. Funny, cute and romantic--make it a chick flick evening.

A Lot Like Love PG-13 (2005). Story-book plot line where Ashton Kutcher and Amanda Peet fall in "love."

WEEKEND BOX-OFFICE SUMMARY

Sept. 2 ranking of the Top 10 grossing movies of last week.

The Transporter 2 PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$20.2M, Total: \$20.2M

The 40-Year-Old Virgin R (2005). Weekend: \$16.6M, Total: \$71.9M

The Constant Gardener R (2005). Weekend: \$10.8M, Total: \$12.5M

Red Eye PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$9.3M, Total: \$45.4M (International)

The Brothers Grimm PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$7.93M, Total: \$27.6M

Four Brothers R (2005). Weekend: \$6.4M, Total: \$64.4M

Wedding Crashers R (2005). Weekend: \$5.78M, Total: \$196M

March of the Penguins (2005). Weekend: \$5.42M, Total: \$63.4M

The Skeleton Key PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$4.1M, Total: \$43.8M

The Cave PG-13 (2005). Weekend: \$3.7M, Total: \$11.7M

SITCOM MANIA

This month serves up several complete DVD seasons of the most popular, and some long-gone, sitcoms are ready for home viewing pleasure.

"Lost": First Season. Sept. 6

"Charmed": Second Season. Sept. 6

"MacGyver": Sept. 6

"One Tree Hill": Second Season. Sept. 13

"Everybody Loves Raymond": Fourth Season. Sept. 13

"Frasier": Sixth Season. Sept. 13

MOVIE NIGHT

Other highly anticipated rentals hitting shelves soon.

Garbo Signature Collection. Sept. 6

Crash R. Sept. 6

Toy Story: 10th Anniversary G. Sept. 6

The Innocents Unrated. Sept. 6

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy PG. Sept. 13

Fever Pitch PG-13. Sept. 13

CINEMA VIEWING

If drama is your thing, this week brings several dramas to the big screen Sept. 9.

The Man PG-13. Comedy starring Samuel L. Jackson and Eugene Levy

The Exorcism of Emily Rose PG-13. Thriller starring Jennifer Carpenter and Laura Linney

Hooligans R. Drama, starring Elijah Wood and Charlie Hunnam

An Unfinished Life PG-13. Drama, starring Robert Redford, Jennifer Lopez and Morgan Freeman

SIZZLING JAMS

This year produced some memorable summer melodies. For listening pleasure, check out these hot releases.

White Stripes - "Get Behind Me Satan". June 7

Backstreet Boys - "Never Gone". June 14

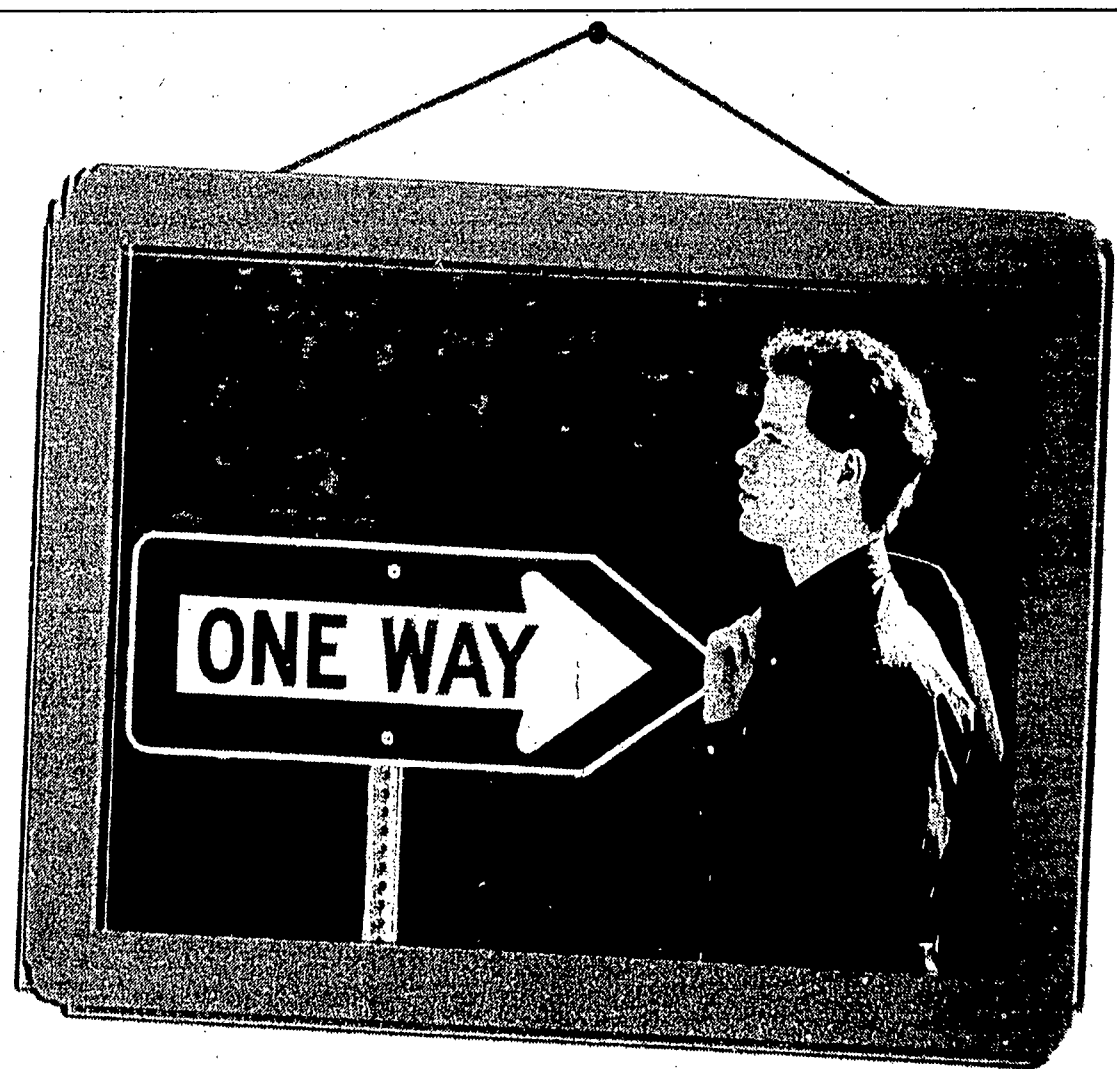
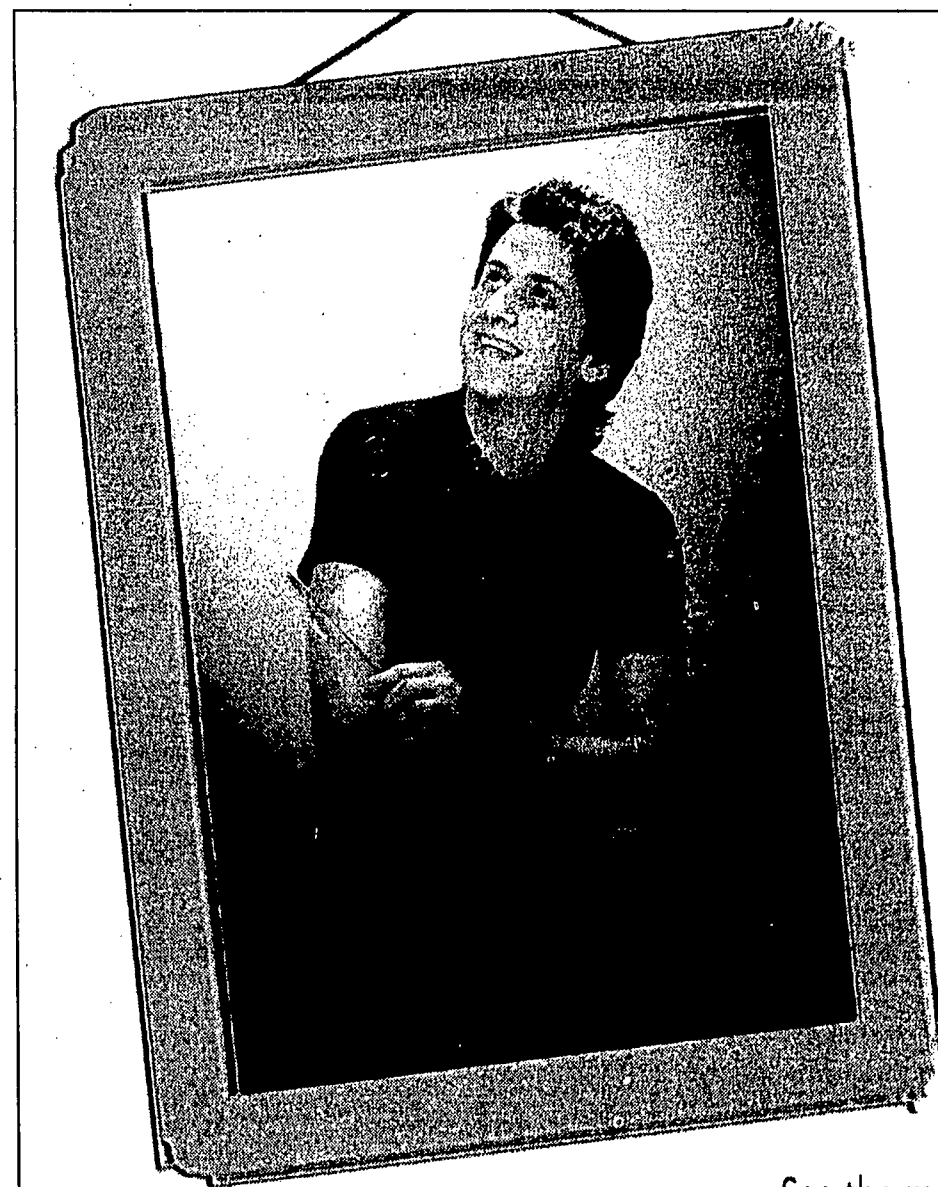
Foo-Fighters - "In Your Honor". June 14

Missy Elliot - "The Cookbook". July 5

Faith Hill - "Fireflies". Aug. 2

Death Cab for Cutie - "Plans". Aug. 30

Kanye West - "Late Registration". Aug. 30



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George Saterial, Mirko and the comedy genius of Kerry Pollock.
Plus to top that off Team Rootberry will perform comical juggling.

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THE NORTHWEST DEFENSE got more than a handful when they faced off against the Mavericks this weekend in Omaha. Northwest lost 28-23.

UNO Running back Jamar Day gives Northwest cornerback Quinten Womack a facial while linebacker Ron Everline looks on.

PHOTO BY COLE YOUNG (14) (14) (14)

Edwards, Vermeil have long history

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Almost every time life takes an important turn for Herman Edwards, Carl Peterson and Dick Vermeil are there for him.

They gave him encouragement when he graduated from high school and headed for college in 1972. They were guests at his wedding in 2002.

In between, they taught him how to work and how to play. As he rose to the top of his profession, they hired, advised and guided him.

On Sunday, of course, they'll try their best to beat him. But it's fair to say that without Peterson and Vermeil, the president and head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, somebody else might be the head coach of the New York Jets today.

"Those guys have been in my life for a long, long time," said Edwards, who has been in charge of the Jets since Peterson recommended him for the job in 2001.

"They were a great influence, there's no doubt about it. They really set the table for my pro career as a player and as a coach and a scout. I can't be more grateful to both of those guys."

Vermeil and Peterson tried to recruit Edwards to UCLA in 1972, but then their destinies became seriously intertwined in 1977 when Edwards was ignored in the 1977 NFL draft.

Peterson, who had closely followed Edwards' college career, moved quickly to sign him as an undrafted free agent for the Philadelphia Eagles. With Vermeil as his head coach, Edwards began a long and distinguished career as one of the NFL's top defensive backs of the '70s and '80s.

The relationship that took root in Philadelphia has not simply endured over the years. It has grown stronger.

"We're very, very close friends," said Vermeil. "We've shared some wonderful experiences together, Carl and I and him. You never know what somebody is going to end up doing in life. But it doesn't take long to recognize when you're coaching Herman Edwards that he is somebody special."

Peterson remembers the skinny, earnest kid who kept insisting he could run a 4.5 40.

Nebraska-style stiff arm

Hickory Stick on the line; Bearcats to face Truman

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

If there was a good time to lose for the Northwest football team, Saturday was it.

The Bearcats ended non-conference play Saturday against Nebraska-Omaha and will now begin a nine-game conference schedule starting with Truman State on Saturday.

Truman State brings in a 1-1 record after losing to ranked South Dakota 63-24. Braggin' rights will be on line as the two teams fight for the Hickory Stick.

The Hickory Stick is the oldest travelling trophy game in Division II. Since 1931 the two teams fought for the trophy. Northwest trails in the all-time series 54-25-4, but have won eight of the past nine games.

"The Hickory Stick over in Kirksville is a big, big deal," offensive coordinator Bart Tatum said. "I don't have any doubt in

my mind that they don't make a bigger idea out of the trophy than we do."

In addition to the Hickory Stick being up for grabs, the two teams will face off in the Centennial Bowl. The game honors Northwest's Centennial year.

In honor of the game, the 'Cats will be donning throwback jerseys with green jerseys and white stripes on the shoulders and gray or white pants.

Along with this game, the team will also wear them for the Homecoming game against Central Missouri State.

"(The uniforms) are nice, it will be interesting to see what they're like," senior captain Jordan Wilcox said. "They're a little different style than we normally wear. They look a little baggy but it will be fun."

As for the game, the 'Cats know they can't relax now that the non-conference season is over.

See **HICKORY** page B2

Centennial Bowl



VS.



When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bearcat Stadium

What's with those funky uniforms? Honoring the 100-year anniversary of Northwest, the Bearcats will wear 1940-style uniforms.

And the hats? Members of the coaching staff will wear hats to honor the school's original colors, red and white.

POSTGAME: Horrible start too much

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

OMAHA, Neb.— The Northwest football team left the University of Nebraska-Omaha wondering what could have been.

After storming back from 21 down the Bearcats cut the score to 28-23. Northwest had the ball at Omaha's 41 yard line, threatening to score. On a go route to wide receiver Jared Meyerkorth, quarterback Josh Lamberson was hit as he delivered the pass. But the pass never got to Meyerkorth, instead it fell into the hands of Omaha's Reed Taylor for an interception (the fourth turnover for North-

west) with 2:03 left in the game. Six plays later the Mavericks ran out the clock and picked up the 28-23 win.

"It was an audible and it was kind of a miscommunication on our guys and upfront we didn't get the check," Lamberson said. "It's just one of those things that happens in a football game, unfortunately it happened for us."

Omaha blasted out of the gates to take a 13-0 lead. Omaha quarterback Brian Masek hooked up with Zac Herold for a 19-yard touchdown on the opening drive, then later connected to Chris Denney after a

See **NORTHWEST** page A6

See **CHIEFS** page A6

'Hounds aim to turn heads at Chillicothe

By Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

Standing at a Maryville Spoof-hound practice earlier this week one would never know that the 'Hounds had just taken a 58-7 beating at the hands of the Cameron Dragons.

"I realize what happened last Friday," coach Miller told his players as they gathered around him after practice. "But, I know what we have here, and we have what it takes to get the job done Friday night against Chillicothe."

Chillicothe is coming off of a 32-0 win over Savannah. While this is only the second game of the season for both teams, Friday's contest could serve as a turning point for the 'Hounds.

"A win at Chillicothe would be huge," senior Ben McKim said. "It would really help our morale, no one would think of the Cameron game near as much if we came out and beat Chillicothe."

With a first year quarterback and a youthful backfield it's hard to say how the 'Hounds will respond to the rough start, but right now the team is looking at the Cameron game as a motivation builder.

"It's a wake-up call and it should get us ready to play against Chillicothe," senior quarterback Kevin



DREW NEWHART walks into the endzone against Maryville last Friday night. Maryville dropped their season opener 58-7 to the Cameron Dragons.

PHOTO BY COLE YOUNG (14) (14) (14)

Schluter said. "We have to stay on our block, stop thinking so hard and just go out and play football."

The defense looks to a couple of veterans to lead the way while working on overall effort and fundamentals in order to prepare for Chillicothe.

"We need a lot more intensity," McKim said. "We have to be ready to hit, because Chillicothe is going to come out, load up and just pound away."

Chillicothe will present more of

a threat on the ground than through the air, which may be a sight for sore eyes after facing a pass happy Cameron team.

"They're a grind it out, pound it out team," Miller said. "They're not going to run people all over the field like Cameron did."

The 'Hounds have taken a different approach to practice this week by emphasizing conditioning a lot more than in the past.

See **HOUNDS** page B4

Missouri Western tickets on sale now

Students have the opportunity to avoid long lines for one of the MIAA's hottest rivalries.

Tickets for the Northwest versus Missouri Western football game Saturday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. on the Missouri Western campus went on sale Tuesday. There are 1,500 tickets available.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or over the phone by calling (660) 562-1212. Tickets are \$6 for adults and students

and \$2 for youth ages 7-18.

Fans purchasing the 1,500 tickets will have the opportunity to sit behind the Northwest sidelines. Once that side is filled, fans will either have to stand or sit on the Missouri Western side.

Ticket prices will increase the day of the game. Tickets can be picked up at the Student Services Center or they can be mailed for a \$4 fee.

More information can be found at www.northwestbearcats.com.

Sports this week

TONIGHT

MHS Volleyball @ Platte Co. 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

NW Volleyball @ St. Leo Florida 6 p.m.
NW Soccer vs. Upper Iowa 3 p.m.
MHS Football @ Chillicothe 7 p.m.
MHS Soccer @ Excelsior Springs Tourney TBA

SATURDAY

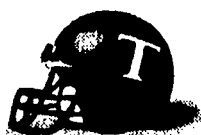
NW Volleyball @ University of Tampa 6 p.m.
NW Football vs. Truman St. 1 p.m.
MHS Volleyball @ Winnetonka Tournament TBA

TUESDAY

MHS Volleyball @ Benton 7 p.m.



THE NEXT SIX



Truman St.
Sept. 10
1 p.m.
Bearcat Stadium



@ Missouri Western
Sept. 17
2 p.m.



MSSU
Sept. 24
1 p.m.
Bearcat Stadium



@ Emporia State
Oct. 1
2 p.m.



Washburn
Oct. 8
1 p.m.
Bearcat Stadium



CMSU
Oct. 22
1:30 p.m.
Bearcat Stadium

Contact the Student Services Desk
562-1212 for ticket info.



PHOTO BY COLE YOUNG - STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR Scott Bostwick shows his displeasure after the Maverick's third touchdown of the first half Saturday. Northwest fell to UNO 28-23 in the non-conference finale.

NORTHWEST: Too little too late for 'Cats

Continued from B1

Northwest punt to put the Mavericks up 13-0.

"It felt like we were pretty pumped up before the game today, ended up not being in the first quarter," Kyle Kaiser said.

Then the turnovers began.

On Northwest's ensuing possession Andre Rector fumbled at the Mavericks 21 yard line after a 27 yard gain.

UNO gave it right back two plays later on a fumble by running back Jamar Day that Kaiser recovered. Northwest returned the favor by giving it right back five plays later on an interception by Taylor as the first quarter ended. There was a facemask on the play so UNO had one extra play, but an interception by Quinten Womack stopped the Mavericks.

The second quarter

started off with another turnover as Lamberson fumbled. Day ran for a 57 yard touchdown on the next play and UNO converted for two points to put them up 21-0.

"The turnovers just killed us, you can't do that against a really good football team," coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We're doing the things that are keeping us from being a good football team right now."

Northwest finally got on the board two drives later on a two-yard touchdown pass from Lamberson to tight end Trey Simeone.

In the third quarter Tommy Frevert kicked a field goal on Northwest's opening drive to cut the score to 21-10. Xavier Omon cut the score even more on a three-yard touchdown run that put the 'Cats within four, 21-17. But the Northwest defense couldn't make a stop and Omaha scored on four plays to go up 28-17.

The very next drive Omon ran for a 40 yard touchdown but the two point conversion failed and Northwest trailed 28-23.

The defense struggled stopping Day as he ran for 188 yards and two touchdowns. The defense also gave up 408 total yards of offense.

"I felt like our defensive line was totally handled, man-handled," Tjeerdsma said. "I think in the second half we came back and faced that challenge and played much better."

Kaiser reiterated what his coach had to say.

"Day, first of all, is a great running back, a lot of it he broke himself," Kaiser said. "We need to practice on wrapping up better or taking him down. It's a lot of him and it's a lot of us also."

Defensive tackle and preseason All-American Steve Williams seemed tired for most of the game and also sat out on some plays early on.

"He's not in very good shape I'd say. He's been hurt, he hasn't practiced much," Tjeerdsma said. "You can't play quality teams and quality football if you're not in great condition ... that's my job to get our team in condition and we're going to be in good shape by next week."

On the positive side, Northwest did battle back to make the game close. Lamberson completed 26 of 38 passes for 266 yards and one touchdown. Omon had a career high 34 rushing attempts and gained 181 yards. Rector caught nine passes for the second straight game for 97 yards as one of seven receivers.

WHO'S WHERE?

THE MIAA THIS WEEK

Saturday Sept. 10
CMSU @ Washburn 1 p.m.
Truman @ Northwest 1 p.m.
SBU @ MSSU 6 p.m.
Western @ Pitt State 7 p.m.

HICKORY: Truman first on MIAA schedule

Continued from B1

"It's not just another game with Truman, it never is," Wilcox said.

Last year the 'Cats trailed at Truman with less than a minute left before running back Xavier Omon was able to put the 'Cats ahead for good on a fourth and goal conversion. Truman was 0-8 going into last year's game while Northwest was 8-0. The win was Northwest's third straight against Truman.

Truman quarterback Jonathan Duffy averages 167.5 passing yards per game with three touchdowns. The Bulldog defense has given up 562 yards of total offense and has only created one turnover.

For the Northwest offense, if Truman's defensive trend keeps up it will be good news for the Northwest offense who turned the ball over four times last week against UNO.

But quarterback Josh Lamberson will try to continue getting back into his rhythm of old as he currently averages nearly 270 yards passing and has a total of three touchdowns.

The defense will try to rebound also after giving up 408 yards to UNO last week.

If there is any question about Northwest looking past Truman and onto rival Missouri Western, their opponent Sept. 17, it was addressed after practice Tuesday and Wednesday night. Coach Mel Tjeerdsma told his team not to forget about what happened last season.

"It's always been a close game," Wilcox said. "It's not just another game for us from that standpoint and it's always nice to get the Hickory Stick back."

AACA Division II Coaches' Poll

1. Valdosta St. (Ga.) (24)
2. Grand Valley St. (Mich.) (1)
3. Texas A&M-Kingsville
4. North Dakota
5. Nebraska-Omaha
6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)
7. East Stroudsburg (Pa.)
8. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)
9. Delta St. (Miss.)
10. Northwest Missouri St.
11. Tuskegee (Ala.)
12. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)
13. Catawba (N.C.)
14. Arkansas Tech
15. St. Cloud State (Minn.)
16. South Dakota
17. Albany St. (Ga.)
18. Michigan Tech
19. Edinboro (Pa.)
20. Tarleton St. (Texas)
21. Northwood (Mich.)
22. C.W. Post (N.Y.)
23. Missouri Western St.*
24. Central Oklahoma
25. West Chester (Pa.)

D2Football.com Top 25 Poll

1. Valdosta State 2-0
2. Grand Valley 2-0
3. North Dakota 2-0
4. East Stroudsburg 2-0
5. Texas A&M-Kingsville 2-0
6. Nebraska-Omaha 2-0
7. Delta State 1-1
8. Pittsburg State 1-1*
9. Carson-Newman 2-0
10. Northwest Missouri 1-1
11. South Dakota 2-0
12. Saginaw Valley 1-0
13. St. Cloud 2-0
14. Edinboro 1-1
15. Northwood 1-1
16. Arkansas Tech 1-0
17. Michigan Tech 2-0
18. Bloomsburg 2-0
19. Albany State 1-1
20. Catawba 2-0
21. Tuskegee 1-0
22. Washburn 2-0*
23. West Chester 1-1
24. Central Missouri 2-0*
25. S.E. Oklahoma 1-0

* Indicates conference teams

MIAA LEADERS

RUSHING		Team	Cl	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G
1.	White, Jeremiah	MWSU	JR	2	38	278	7.3	2	139.0
2.	Omon, Xavier	NWMS	SO	2	61	277	4.5	2	138.5
3.	Race, Germaine	PSU	JR	2	25	235	9.4	2	117.5
4.	Nicholson, Moine	SBU	JR	2	48	228	4.8	2	114.0
5.	Hearn, Trent	WU	JR	2	37	200	5.4	2	100.0

RECEIVING		Team	Cl	G	Rec	Yds	TD	Avg/C	Yds/G
1.	Sissom, Sam	WU	SR	2	7	231	3	33.0	115.5
2.	Rector, Andre	NWMS	SR	2	18	204	1	11.3	102.0
3.	Richard, JJ	ESU	JR	2	10	203	4	20.3	101.5
4.	Odupitan, Mike	WU	SR	2	10	176	0	17.6	88.0
5.	Hale, Brandon	MWSU	JR	2	9	155	1	17.2	77.5

PASSING		Team	Cl	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Avg/G
1.	Brill, Jordan	WU	SO	2	43	25	1	58.1	547	3	273.5
2.	Lamberson, Josh	NW	SR	2	78	52	2	66.7	536	3	268.0
3.	Majors, Andy	PSU	SR	2	71	34	2	47.9	480	3	240.0
4.	Whitworth, Justin	ESU	JR	2	38	28	1	73.7	433	5	216.5
5.	Burton, Michael	MWSU	JR	2	59	31	3	52.5	426	3	213.0

LAST WEEK?

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

CMSU 83 Lincoln 0
MWSU 36 Chadron 24
Winona St. 40 Emporia 21
Washburn 31 W. Washington 29
SW Baptist 34 Bethel Tenn. 29
South Dakota 63 Truman 24
Harding 45 MSSU 27
Pittsburg State 58, Fort Hays 7

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overpriced.

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the Government provided with a
stroke of the foreigner's pen, while
to bankruptcy pure and simple.
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last year exceeded all records by
as sanctioned by the Washington
revenue to liquidate the whole
in a very few years, leaving the
period for the Government. The
but so find a Government to

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Spotlight Player



Northwest Ford -
Lincoln Mercury's

Xavier Omon

Xavier Omon
carried the ball 34
times for 181 yards
and 2 touchdowns
Saturday against
Nebraska - Omaha.



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UNIVERSITY SPORT SHORTS

Volleyball travels to Florida

The Bearcat volleyball team travels around Florida this week to finish its non-conference schedule before opening up against the MIAA.

The 'Cats (5-3) upset No. 10 Fort Hayes State and finished 2-2 last week at the Missouri Western Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo.

The 'Cats will be looking to spoil St. Leo University's (2-6) home opener on Friday before traveling to the University of Tampa (6-2) Saturday.

The home opener for the 'Cats will be Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena against conference foe Emporia State.

- Andy Timko

Women start strong in Omaha

The Northwest women's cross-country team got started on the right foot by placing fourth at the CU/UNO Invitational meet in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.

Anna O'Brien paced the team by finishing ninth with her time of 20:26.03.

Coming up for the runners:

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday for the Mule Run. The meet will be the first for the men's squad, while the women hope to improve on last week's fourth place finish.

Results are:

9. Anna O'Brien (20:26.03)
18. Karah Spader (21:25.35)
31. Maggie McManigal (22:28.31)
33. Dia McKee (22:42.16)
35. Kristen Degase (23:00.71)

- Billy Burns

AN AFTERNOON JOG



NORTHWEST SOCCER PLAYERS went through conditioning drills last Tuesday afternoon. The Bearcats face off against Upper Iowa Friday afternoon. The squad dropped their season opener last Saturday against Missouri-Rolla.

PHOTO BY TREVOR MORAN / CHIEF FILED/STEF

Bearcats lose heartbreaker in overtime

By Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

The Bearcat soccer team fell one goal short of winning their first home game of the season on Saturday, falling to the University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners 2-3 after two overtime periods.

"It was a brilliant atmosphere on Saturday," Coach Tracy Cross said. "It was

good to see all the parents and fans come out."

The 'Cats struck first with a goal by Beth Gutschenritter in the first three minutes of the half. The Lady Miners grabbed two goals of their own and held the lead until sophomore Margaret Trummer tied the game at two with one minute left in the game.

"I was very pleased with our ability to come-

back from being down 1-2," Cross said. "We out-shot our opponent."

The winning shot came off of Mara Byrd's foot in the 102nd minute and dropped the 'Cats to 0-1-1 on the season.

"I felt bad for the girls that they fought back and ended up losing," Cross said. "I feel like we out-worked our opponent."

The 'Cats have a lot to

work on as they prepare for their next home game, Friday against Upper Iowa at 3 p.m.

"We have to start turning missed opportunities into assists and goals," Cross said. "We'll also continue working on target shooting and crossing as the season goes on."

The 'Cats faced off against Washburn on Wednesday afternoon.

On second thought maybe Armstrong isn't finished with cycling

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong may not be ready to give up his cycling career.

Six weeks after stepping off the winner's podium with his seventh Tour de France title in Paris and declaring "I'm finished," Armstrong isn't so sure.

Armstrong, who announced his engagement Monday to rock singer Sheryl Crow, issued a statement a day later confirming that he's considering a return to competitive cycling

in part because he knows how much it would rankle French media who believe his record of seven straight Tour wins is tainted by drug use.

"While I'm absolutely enjoying my time as a retired athlete with Sheryl and the kids, the recent smear campaign out of France has awoken my competitive side," Armstrong said. "I'm not willing to put a percentage on the chances, but I will no longer rule it out."

Armstrong said when he retired that he was looking forward to time away from the grueling months of training

and six-hour rides around the countryside.

He planned to spend a few days "with a beer, having a blast" with time dedicated to playing with his three young children from his first marriage.

But he's been dogged in recent weeks with allegations of performance-enhancing drug use. On Aug. 23, the French newspaper L'Equipe reported it had evidence that six of Armstrong's urine samples from the '99 Tour tested positive last year for the blood booster EPO. The substance was banned in 1999,

but there was no reliable test at the time.

Armstrong has angrily denied the charge, saying he was a victim of a "setup."

He first hinted of a comeback in an interview Monday with the Austin American-Statesman. An Armstrong spokesman said Tuesday the comments were a joke, but within hours, the cyclist confirmed it was possible.

"I'm thinking it's the best way," to anger the French, he told the newspaper. "I'm exercising every day."

Dan Osipow, manager of

Armstrong's Discovery Channel team, seemed to be caught off-guard by Armstrong's comments, but said the cyclist appears determined to protect his legacy.

"That to me sounds very Lance-like. It leaves things open and the motivation seems pretty clear. He is immensely proud of his reputation," Osipow said.

"Lance was pretty definitive when he announced his plans for retirement. But circumstances change. Who knows?" Osipow said. "I leave that to him. We all know he planned on staying fit."

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Mustangs charge past first challenge

By Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

Starting at the scoreboard after Friday night's North Nodaway vs. Craig game it would appear that the evening had been one big rout. After all, the Mustangs did end up winning the game 41-6.

Sometimes in sports the score doesn't tell the entire story though, as was the case at Craig.

"Give Craig a lot of credit," coach Jeff Blackford said. "I would say that Craig actually won the first half and then we came in and won the second half."

The Mustangs were the first to strike with a 15 yard touchdown pass from Jace Randle to Shawn Frueh with 4:23 left in the first quarter. Craig blocked the point after attempt and the score remained 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Mustangs would not find the end zone again until the end of the second quarter.

With 1:20 left before halftime Randle tucked the ball away on a quarterback keeper and scampered into the end zone.

Randle crossed the goal line once more for the two-point conversion and the Mustangs took a 14-0 lead into halftime.

"Our four captains took over at halftime," Blackford said. "They looked at each other and basically said we have to play better."

The Mustangs went up 20-0 before the Hornets finally answered with a 22-yard touchdown run by quarterback Ben Voltmer with 2:51 remaining in the third quarter.

THIS WEEK
THE NODAWAY COUNTY GAME OF THE WEEK CREW VISITS NODAWAYHOLT TO FACE OFF AGAINST 8-MAN DYNASTY WORTH COUNTY.

After the third quarter, the scoreboard showed the Mustangs ahead by 21, 27-6.

The Mustangs found the end zone two more times before the end of the game and walked away with a convincing 41-6 victory.

Even though the game resulted in a victory for the Mustangs, Blackford sees a lot of room for improvement.

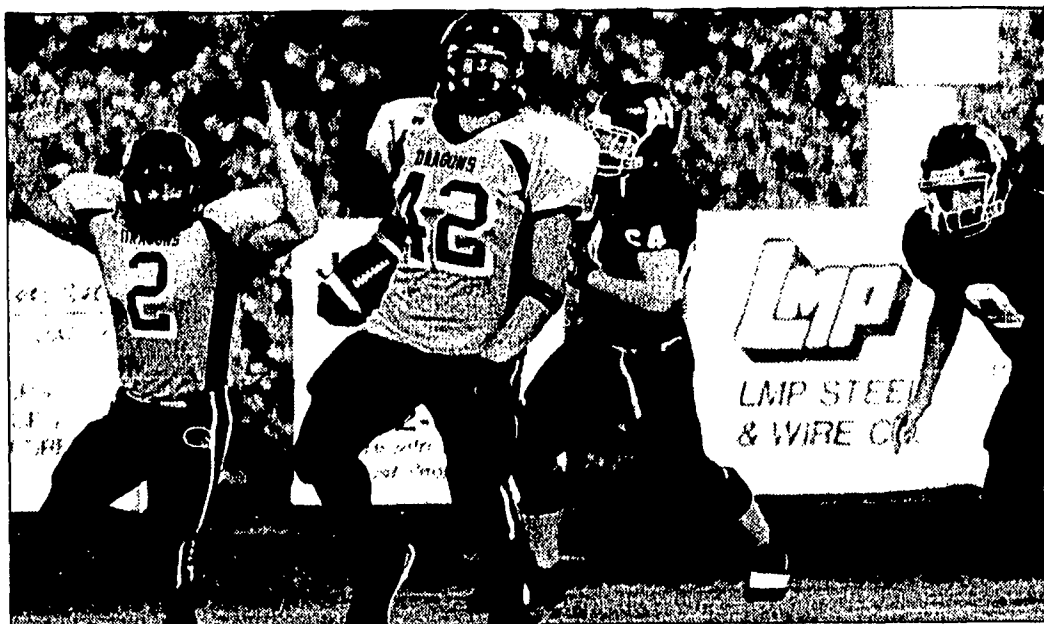
"We had three turnovers in the first half," Blackford said. "We can't put the ball on the ground like that. Our goal every game is to get two turnovers on the plus side and I don't think we made that tonight."

Next week the Mustangs will travel to South Nodaway for a game that could present some problems for the young team.

"They're going to be ready for us," Blackford said. "I'm going to look at our game tape and study our players. We bit on some fakes that we shouldn't have tonight and that's one area we have to get better in."

Overall, Blackford is happy with what he saw in his team's first game and excited to see what will unfold as the season continues.

"Coming into this game there was a big question mark with this team," Blackford said. "We have got to find some consistency on defense. In the end, tonight we came alive in the second half and showed what we're capable of."



MARYVILLE SPECIAL TEAMS look on as Eric Anderson runs for a touchdown Friday night. The touchdown was called back, but the Dragons still routed the Spoofhounds 58-7.

Rough opener ends in rout

By Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

If Friday's night game was any indication for the rest of Spoofhounds season, it might be a long fall in Maryville.

The defending Midland Empire Conference champions started their season with a tough loss to conference foe Cameron 58-7 Friday.

Cameron, the 2004 Class 2 state runner-up, scored on its first seven possessions and led 44-0 at halftime.

"We just got to find the things that we do well as a team and there are things we can do well," Head Coach Paul Miller said. "We didn't show a whole lot of those tonight. But there will be some things that we have to be able to hang our hats on. We just got to find what those things are."

Maryville saw little bright spots on both sides of the ball. They were forced to punt six times in the first half and the offense didn't get a first down until the second half. Senior quarterback Kevin Schluter only completed two passes and the running game didn't get going until Cameron's

first team defense was out of the game.

"We didn't see anything that we can say was good," Miller said. "I think our kids did come out and play a little better in the second half. They didn't tuck their tails and give up completely, so that says a lot about their character."

Maryville's only touchdown came on an eight-yard run in the fourth quarter by freshman Adam Mattson. Maryville only turned the ball over once all night.

"We didn't throw any interceptions, so we have one turnover and considering the pressure that a first year quarterback was under, that's a pretty good statement I think," Miller said. "You look at those situations and you just have to get better, that's all I can say."

Maryville, however, didn't have any control over Cameron running up the score. As the second quarter wound down, Cameron received the ball with less than a minute left and marched down the field to Maryville's one-yard line. Maryville stopped them twice but Cameron called

two timeouts and scored on the last play of the half.

"I told our kids at halftime that they we're not going to call off the dogs and no they didn't," Miller said. "Yes, they may have put their second string quarterback in but when you continue the throw ball when you are up 58 points or 51 points or whatever it is, it just shows no class."

Cameron head coach Eric Thomas said it wasn't a matter of running up the score, the Dragons were just trying to work on executing.

Cameron kept their first team offense in until the score was 51-0 and even with the second team offense Cameron still went for it on fourth down late in the fourth quarter.

Miller said that there was no need to try to yell at his team, that it wouldn't help the situation, especially this early in the season.

"The bottom line is we got eight more games to play. If we go in there and yell and scream and we lose them now, then where are we going to be for the next eight weeks?" Miller said. "We've just got to stick together as a team, that's my number one focus."

HOUNDS: Different approach taken at practices

Continued from 1B

than in the past.

"We are trying to elevate our kids understanding and their expectations of themselves about what game speed and practice speed have to be like," Miller said. "We're grading hustle more harshly than we did before and if we don't have 11 hats to the ball on defense every single time then it's another sprint at practice."

While a win in Chillicothe would provide a launching pad for the rest of the season Miller also realizes getting better is going to take time.

"It's not a change we can make in a week, it's going to have to be something that we continue to carry on throughout the season," Miller said. "But, if in the first week that we make this change we can get our kids to a victory I think that would be a major step towards the positive change that we need to have as a team."

Only time will tell whether or not that positive change has been made. Friday night when the lights are flipped on in Chillicothe, the "Hounds will step onto the field trying to overcome a big loss and trying to prove that they are still a force in the MEC.

"Every guy will fire off the ball every play for all 48 minutes," Miller told his players. "If you beat Chillicothe, you won't forget it for the rest of your life."

Brendan Kelley can be contacted at 562-1224.

Missouri Football Polls

CLASS 6:

1. Rockhurst (8) 1-0
 2. Kirkwood (1) 0-0
 3. Hickman (1) 1-0
 4. Blue Springs South 1-0
 5. Rock Bridge 1-0
- Others receiving votes: Hazelwood Central (1-0) 6, DeSmet (1-0) 4, St. Louis U. High (1-0) 1, Hazelwood East (1-0) 1.

CLASS 5:

1. Raymore-Pec (8) 1-0
2. McCluer North (2) 1-0
3. Park Hill 1-0
4. Webster Groves 1-0
5. Kickapoo 1-0

CLASS 4:

1. Camdenton (7) 1-0
 2. Grandview (3) 1-0
 3. St. Joseph Benton 0-0
 4. Lee's Summit West 1-0
 5. Farmington 1-0
 6. Webb City 1-0
 7. Ozark 1-0
 8. (tie) North County 0-1
 8. (tie) Clayton 1-0
 10. Duchesne 0-1
- Others receiving votes: Hannibal (1-0) 10, Fort Zumwalt North (1-0) 7, Affton (1-0) 5, Ladue (1-0) 5, Carthage (0-1) 3, Nixa (1-0) 2.

CLASS 3:

1. Herculaneum (9) 1-0
2. Platte County (1) 1-0

CLASS 2:

1. Blair Oaks (10) 1-0
2. Cameron 1-0
3. Lutheran-St. Charles 1-0
4. El Dorado Springs 1-0
5. Cardinal Ritter 0-3
6. Mid-Buchanan 1-0
7. Lawson 1-0
8. (tie) Montgomery Co. 1-0
8. (tie) Mount Vernon 1-0
10. Stafford 1-0

CLASS 1:

1. Greenfield (8) 1-0 97 1
2. Salisbury (1) 1-0 87 2
3. Tipton (1) 1-0 72 4
4. Marionville 1-0 61 5
5. Gallatin 1-0 50 5
6. Princeton 1-0 45 7
7. West Platte 1-0 42 9
8. Valle Catholic 1-0 32 8
9. South Shelby 1-0 24 10
10. St. Vincent 0-1 19 3

Nodaway County Boxscores

Mound City 47 South Nodaway 0

First Quarter

MC- Cole Rosier 55-yard touchdown run
MC- Ryan Sharp 26-yard interception return
MC- Rosier 21-yard touchdown run
MC- T. Sharp throws an 18-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Davis.
MC- Sharp throws an 17-yard touchdown pass to R. Sharp

Second Quarter

MC- T. Sharp throws 23-yard touchdown pass to Rosier
Fourth Quarter
MC- Michael Livengood scores on a two-yard touchdown run.
Individual Stats
MC- Rosier 3 rushes for 89 yards.
SN- Davis 10 rushes for 77 yards.

West Nodaway 78

Fairfax 46

Individual Stats

West Nodaway
Rushing- Chris Chitwood 12 rushes for 121 yards.
Passing- Daltyn Burke 20 of 50 passing for 2 touchdowns and 300 yards.
Receiving- Nick Umbarger caught 11 passes for 161 yards.

North Nodaway 41 Craig 6

First Quarter

4:23 Jace Randle completes 15 yard touchdown pass to Shawn Frueh

Second Quarter

1:20 Jace Randle scores on a quarterback keeper

Halftime Stats

Quent Blackford- 59 rushing yards, Jace Randle- 3-5 passing for 26 yards and one TD.
14-0 North Nodaway

Third Quarter

10:32 Jace Randle scores off a quarterback keeper, 20-0 Mustangs.

2:51- Craig Quarterback Ben Voltmer scores off 22 yard touchdown run.

0:00- Doug McKee scores on four yard touchdown run. 4th- 6:44

Jace Randle throws a four yard touchdown pass to Jacob Greeley. 4:19- Jace Randle hooks up with Quent Blackford for a 20 yard touchdown pass.

Final game stats

Jace Randle 5-8 passing for 72 yards and 3 TD's.

Quent Blackford 160 yards rushing and 1 TD.

Craig- Ben Voltmer- 73 rushing yards and 1 TD.



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A win isn't always a win in Cornhusker state

Swimming with the Shark



Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

This past Saturday I was driving back from Omaha after watching Northwest lose a tough game to a very good team.

The Bearcats really beat themselves in the game and had chances to win. It was an aggravating game to watch at the end, to come so close only to be denied.

Quarterback Josh Lamberson said after the game "I'm really proud of our guys. We came back, and we fought back."

"Cat fans echo those sentiments. The few thousand fans that made the trip to Omaha

undoubtedly were not happy with the outcome of the game but were happy with the guts and effort the team displayed in coming back and almost winning the game after being down 21-0.

I cannot say the same for Nebraska Cornhusker fans. On the way back I tuned into an Omaha sports station that carries Husker games to find out the scores from the Big 12. The Husker's post-game show was on the air. From the sound of the radio host and a caller or two, I thought the Huskers had been upset at home by the University of

Maine.

"If you're a Husker fan you are not happy at all right now. This is totally unacceptable," said the show's host.

Many callers were calling for the job of head coach Bill Callahan.

After about 15 minutes of ranting and raving I was informed the Huskers won the game 25-7. I began to wonder what the heck was wrong with these people, maybe this show host is a little sensational and maybe just a couple of fans are out of whack. Nope. The calls just kept coming in.

This compelled me to make a call myself. After a few minutes of waiting I was let on the air. I asked the host what was wrong with people there and he told me that Husker fans take the game to another level inconceivable to the rest of the football world.

I then asked the host what he would be more concerned about if the Huskers had lost, the suicide lines lighting up or the calls into the homicide unit. He laughed at me but I was serious.

Bearcat football players can rest well knowing they

have the support of fans.

One Husker fan said he turned his back on students who were singing the schools fight song and encouraged other Husker fans to do so as well.

Junior defensive tackle Kyle Kaiser said after the game that he and his teammates were looking forward to returning back home for the first time this year.

Kaiser and his teammates will be welcomed home by thousands of students and alumni. That's more than I can say for the mighty Cornhuskers.

Pureness of baseball quickly fades as years slip by

Off the hook



Brendan Kelley
Asst. Sports Editor

Somewhere a little boy stands on the infield of a baseball field as his father hits him ground balls. The boy runs back and forth fielding every ball hit towards him. Throwing the ball back to his father, he displays a grin from ear to ear.

Later that night the boy lies in the grass of the outfield and stares at the stars, dreaming of one day playing in his hometown. He can hear the roar of the crowd and sees his father standing up clapping as his name is spoken over the loud

speaker and he digs into the batters' box.

Ten years later that little boy is playing high school baseball. He has a girlfriend, a letterman's jacket and a Mustang. Some people say that he's pretty good, he could make it someday.

Three years later that little boy finds himself walking around a college campus. There are parties and friends every night. It's been three months since he called to talk to his folks. There are some major league scouts saying he's pretty good.

He could make it.

Four years later that little boy is standing in front of reporters and cameras. He held out 'til the very end so he could get more money, but he finally signed with his hometown team. His parents couldn't make it because his dad is sick.

Four years later that little boy leaves town. He's a big star now and worth more money than his hometown team can give him. His new fiancée says New York isn't that bad anyway. His dad past away over the last

year. It's probably for the best because his dad just wouldn't understand all of it.

Eleven years down the road when his career is over and he is left all alone with bad knees, no money and an ex-wife, he walks out onto the infield in the dark of night. He pulls out an old black and white photograph and stares at it in the moonlight. His tears fall, landing on the dust of the infield. He digs a hole, throws the photograph in and begins to cover it. As, the image of a father and son playing catch

disappears beneath the infield dirt the little boy breaks down.

How does something so pure and real as a father and son playing catch turn into something so selfish and corrupt?

We all make mistakes and sometimes we stray from what it is that really matters.

There are consequences and regrets for our actions and I hope and pray that modern day baseball has not ruined the history of the game. A game, that holds so many memories for so many people.

Second place finish for Spoofhounds

By Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhounds' softball team improved to 2-1 in conference and 6-2 overall with a 12-3 win Tuesday over Savannah.

Head Coach Kathy Blackney credits strong pitching and part of the success to team starter Caitlin Woods and improved defense.

"The defense has been doing better," Blackney said. "We still have a couple of spots to work on but I'm pleased."

The 'Hounds returned home this weekend after going 2-1 at the Auburn Neb. tournament. The team won its first two games before losing in the championship game. The highlight of the tournament was defeating Omaha-Mercy 15-5 in the second game to advance to the championship.

"Every tournament for the last four years they have beat us," Blackney said. "That was definitely a thrill for us."

The 'Hounds suffered their first conference loss of the season last Sept. 1 falling to Lafayette 3-1.

Blackney believes Lafayette and Chillicothe will provide the most challenge in the conference for her team.

"One play made the difference in the Lafayette game," Blackney said. "I think we have a chance against both teams if we play like we can."

Blackney said her team is not overlooking conference foe St. Joseph Benton who they will face tonight before taking on Chillicothe Tuesday.

"Last year they were a weak team but they have improved a lot over last year," Blackney said. "This game will be a challenge for us."

Wildcats try to avoid repeat of the Marshall letdown

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — It has been nearly two years since wide receiver Davin Dennis lay face down in the end zone at KSU Stadium, after what could have been a game-tying touchdown pass slipped through his hands as time expired.

"It was a tough pill to swallow," Dennis said Tuesday, remembering Marshall's 27-20 upset of then-No. 6 Kansas State in 2003. "It just so happened the game kind of laid in my hands at the end, but I didn't make the play."

Dennis, then a sophomore, said the loss haunted him for weeks, as the Wildcats struggled through a three-game losing streak. When he turned on ESPN, he saw the highlights. When he opened a newspaper, he read the headlines.

"It was pretty hard to

get out of my mind," Dennis said. "I remember a lot of things we did good and bad in the game, but the last play has stuck in my mind. That last play."

Only a handful of players who had a part in the outcome two years ago are still on Kansas State's roster as the Wildcats prepare for a rematch Saturday in Huntington, W.Va.

Those who do remember seem just as eager to forget.

"A lot of people talk about that game a couple of years ago," fullback Victor Mann said, "but it doesn't matter. Both of the teams are new."

But Kansas State coach Bill Snyder, the quintessential here-and-now coach, does remember the loss vividly — almost every play of it.

"I can think of a hundred plays in the ball game — when we pitched it to them and they run it in for a touch-

down, and we had a chance to score and we didn't," Snyder said.

"I remember a lot about it, but nobody should have to carry that burden."

Not even Dennis, who stood bravely in the corner of the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday and recounted that last play a dozen or more times. Each time Jeff Schwinn's pass slipped through his outstretched arms, and each time he took full responsibility.

Maybe it's easier to talk about the missed touchdown pass now, considering Kansas State went on to win its first Big 12 championship.

Maybe it's easier because Dennis has finally put football in the proper perspective.

Dennis was born in Thibadoux, La., and his parents Alvin and Hollie still

live in St. James, a small town 56 miles north of New Orleans. The town was hit hard last week by Hurricane Katrina, although Dennis' family fled to safety.

"You turn on the TV right now and you see the sights," said Dennis, whose mother has been distributing his old clothes to those in need. "It makes football seem pretty small compared to Louisiana right now."

That's not to say football doesn't mean a lot to a senior who has had a roller-coaster career.

And no one game means more to Dennis than Saturday against Marshall.

"I didn't want to be in that position again, the guy who couldn't make the catch," Dennis said. "I worked hard to get myself better. I prepared myself to change that."

Volleyball squad stays on track against Tarkio

By Andy Timko
Missourian Reporter

The Maryville Spoofhound volleyball team continued their strong start to the season by beating Tarkio in two games Tuesday.

After finishing second at the Fairfax tournament last week, the 'Hounds took advantage of their home court by shutting out the Lady Indians and winning 25-11, 25-19.

"We had a lot of fun and we did things well tonight," Head Coach Steph Suntken said. "When they are up, they're up. Our goal was to have a lot of fun and win in two games and we did."

The 'Hounds took a quick lead in the first game and with two straight service aces from Kim Wolfer the lead was bumped to 7-4. The Lady Indi-

ans could never recover and the 'Hounds led by as many as 10 points before putting the clamp down.

Melissa Steins served the last six points including a service ace to give the 'Hounds the 14-point win.

"We try to get a lot of energy for the game to get pumped up," senior Katie Wilmes said. "If you keep the energy high the whole team is pumped."

The 'Hounds started the second game looking like a completely different team despite the momentum from the first game.

Miscues and miscommunication gave the Lady Indians a 9-5 lead. Without taking a timeout the 'Hounds slowly regained their composure and climbed back into the game to tie it at 14-14.

"If you make a mistake you have to shake it off and know you can do better the next side out," Wilmes said.

After taking the lead the 'Hounds did not look back. With four good serves from senior Sandra Knapp, including a service ace, the 'Hounds took a 21-16 lead before closing out the game.

"We want to keep winning in two and staying consistent

the whole game," Suntken said. "We are young and we're still learning. Our goal is the end of the season, not now."

Over the weekend the 'Hounds finished second in the Fairfax tournament losing only to Lafayette, both in pool play and the championship game.

"We beat ourselves in the serving game," Suntken said. "Some things were off and we didn't bring our best game."

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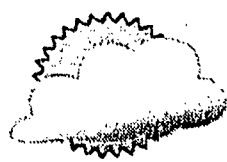
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85 / 63

Friday

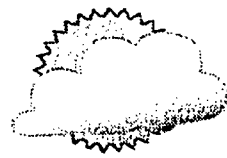
Look at cloud animals



87 / 64

Saturday

Great day for the park



88 / 65

Sunday

Soak up some rays



88 / 63

Monday

Fly a kite



86 / 64

Tuesday

Go camping



88 / 61

Wednesday

Get the umbrella out



81 / 58

From National Weather Service

COUNTDOWN

42

days until Walk-Out Day

53

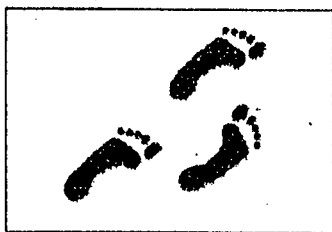
days until Halloween

74

days until Thanksgiving break

Information from campus calander

Your Man overwhelmed by freshman questions



The Stroller

When confronted by a freshman feeling overwhelmed by the hard reality of college, I like to recite an old quote by Helen Keller. "O o a a a u h h h h a a a a a g g g g g g!" I feel like Obi-Wan with

all these frigging freshmen asking me for help. And I mean Alec Guinness Obi-Wan not ultra-metro Ewan McGregor Obi-Wan. "What should we do Obi-Wan?" "Let's get our hair highlighted!!!"

"Why do I have all of these textbooks?"—I don't know. Maybe so you can beat the piss out of your roommate for giving your computer a virus.

"Where's this classroom?"—Hey, it's the golden rule of Northwest. If you can't find it, it prob-

ably doesn't exist. Brown Hall? Heck, they're all kinda brown. If the teachers here really wanted to see you that bad, they'd e-mail you directions.

"What's Aladine?"—It's this dude that found a genie in a lamp and wished for a hot chick and a magic rug. Plus, he will order you pizza from Domino's or Pizza Hut; whichever one is the slowest that night.

"I'm having trouble making friends, what should I do?"—I don't know, put down the knife?

"How do I meet girls at Northwest?"—Pretend you are already in a relationship with a girl at a different college and you won't get to see her until Thanksgiving break. Works every time.

"Will I get athlete's foot from the showers here?"—No, you will not get athlete's foot from the showers here at Northwest. You will also not get hot water.

"Is it true that if I don't kiss somebody on the kissing bridge by Colden Pond before the first snowfall, then I'll never graduate from

college?"—Heck no. I didn't kiss a girl my freshmen year until after it had snowed and six years later I'm still here.

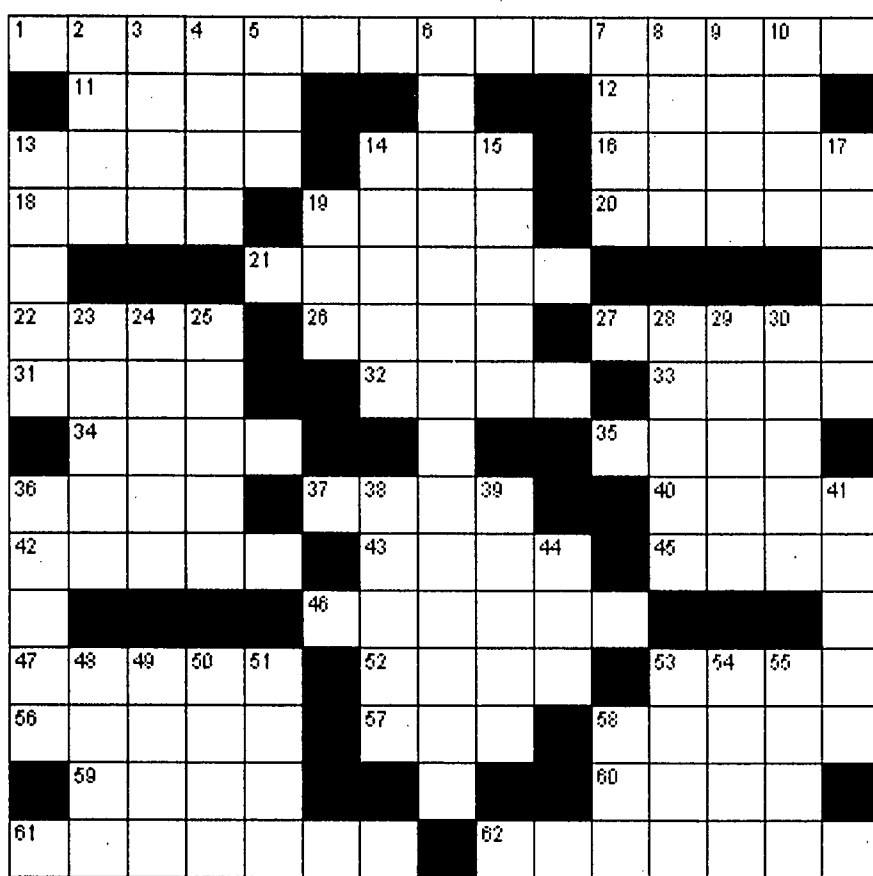
"How do I drop a class?"—Stop going. They will automatically remove you from the class roster.

"Why is your hand on my knee?"—I apologize.

Remember all ye freshmen. Don't freak out. When the going gets tough, the tough go to bed and sleep through it.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

PUZZLEMANIA



Across

1. Coastal body politic
11. Bring together
12. Maltese money
13. Lanterns
14. Monetary unit of Vietnam
16. Sore
18. Old flames
19. Twinge
20. Gypsum and glue
21. Bother
22. Finely powdered earth
26. Partner
27. Rapid reactor shut-down
31. Frozen water vapor
32. Sugar added to champagne
33. Risque
34. Dance for two
35. African antelope
36. Attach a detonator
37. Water stores
40. Sprinkle
42. Northern English city
43. Riot spray
45. High quality sound (2-2)

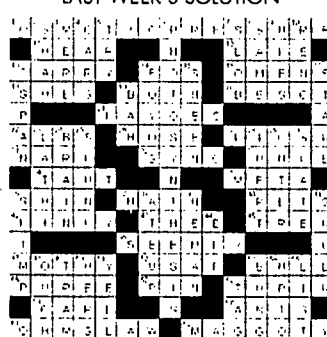
Down

46. Necessary organs
47. Fissures
52. Gravitate
53. Out of harm's way
56. Come into use
57. Drunk
58. Depressed spirits
59. Wound protector
60. Edible grasses
61. Salary
62. Grubs
2. S Ontario town
3. Approximately
4. Rose fruit
5. Inches
6. Qualitative change
7. Garden pest
8. Stiff hat
9. Discharges
10. English river
13. Imparts
14. Member of a Judaic sect
15. Looks amorously at
17. Capacious
19. Foot of an animal
23. Inordinate
24. Immerse

25. Coarse wool cloth

28. Oppress grievously
29. Ranges
30. C&W composer
36. Blaze
38. Awry
39. Meager
41. Thin clay slabs
44. Wapiti
48. Instantaneous
49. Rockweeds
50. Skeet launcher
51. Compass point
53. Clinker
54. Spontaneous (prefix)
55. Special occasion
58. Wet spongy ground

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Going Out? Get connected

Today

■ Welcoming social for international interests. 5:30-7:30 p.m. @ Nodaway County Historical Society Museum.

■ Parent's Day Out Open House. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ First Christian Church. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101.

Friday

■ Foster/KXCV Golf Classic. 1:30 p.m. @ Mozingo Golf Course. Call Gayle Hull to register 562-1163.

Saturday

■ Centennial Back-to-School Open House. After 5:30 p.m. @ College Park

Sunday

■ Garden & Statue Dedication, 9 a.m.

■ Centennial Bowl: Bearcats vs. Truman Bulldogs. 1 p.m. @ Bearcat Stadium.



Tuesday

■ Ceramic Showcase opens 7 p.m. @ Olive DeLuce Fine Arts. Lecture by Anderson Turner.

■ Parent's Day Out @ First Christian Church. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call Mandye Yates 582-4101.

Wednesday

■ "Wednesday Live" The Butter & Sugar Show @ 8 p.m. Free concert.

Deadline for submissions for the calendar are due Friday prior to publication and can be mailed to Calendar of Events, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468 or e-mail northwestmissourian@hotmail.com.

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